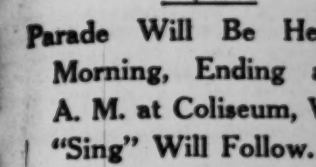


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**CITY OFFICES AND
SCHOOLS TO C**

**Sergt. Ellis and British
ator Who Flew A
Ocean to Be Introdu
Dances for Soldiers.**

The first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, which ended the great war at 11 a. m. on Nov. 11, 1918, will be celebrated in St. Petersburg tomorrow.

A parade will be held in the morning, ending at the Coliseum at 11 a. m. There representatives of virtually all the singing organizations in St. Louis will lead school children and the assembled public in patriotic praise "sing." There

speeches also.

Mayor Kiel has ordered the closing of city offices for the day. Public schools will be closed. Several business houses will close. Many others have given the day to their employees who were in service.

The parade will be gin at 10 a. m. in Twelfth street, which will lead to the Court of Honor for returned soldiers at the St. Louis units. It will be participated in by members of the American Legion, the organization of returned service men, which has invited all veterans, whether members of the Legion or not, to march with them. The legion members will march in civilian clothes.

Naval veterans will form a section. Soldiers and sailors still are suffering from wounds ride in automobiles. One will be of many women who ed with the Red Cross, Y. M. Knights of Columbus and other organizations of similar war Foreign-born soldiers will maintain nationalities. Members of the R., and veterans of the Spanish other wars will participate.

Col. Parker to Be Marshal
Col. John H. Parker, who
charge of the St. Louis rec-
station of the army, will be
marshal of the parade. The
will be east on Washington
to Broadway, south to Olive
west to Twelfth street, north
east street and west on Lo-
the Coliseum.

The sing at the Coliseum led by members of the Lieders Choral Club, St. Casimir's Choral Club, Pageant Choral Society, Club, Morning Choral Club, of Columbus Choral Club, St. Club, St. Louis Ladies' Choral Cathedral choir, Chaminade Club of Webster Groves, Kilm Choral Club. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will accompany the singing. School children assembled to participate in the

Program at Coliseum.
Sergt. Michael B. Ellis, 130
avenue, who single-handedly
or killed 53 Germans in one d
Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten
the British aviator, who ma
first nonstop flight of the J
Ocean, will be introduced. T
gram follows:
Overture, "Phedre" (Masse
Louis Symphony Orchestra.
Invocation, Rev. E. Comble
"Star-Spangled Banner,"
Mrs. W. D. Steele, National
tion of Music Clubs.
"Battle Hymn of the Rep
led by Elda A. Boyer of Ne
City.

Meeting of veterans of
was to world war veterans.
Chorus, "Onward, Christi-
diers," E. L. Courn, leader.
Address, "The American I-
Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Bu-
"Southern Rhapsody," ST
By "Tony Orchestra."
"America," led by Mrs.
D. Steele.
"The American Red Cross,"
W. Simmons.
"St. Louis Schools," Dr. J.
Withers, Superintendent of In-
tion.
"St. Louis Exposition of In-
Arts and Crafts," Charles Cla-
Address, Carl J. Baer, man
the Production Bureau, Chan-
Conference.
"Hallelujah Chorus," led by
erick Fischer.
Benediction, Right Rev. D.
Tuttle, D. D.

Dances for Soldiers.
Members of the 138th (St. Infantry) will be dancing at the Cadia hall, Olive street, near avenue, when Armistice day The Relatives' Auxiliary, St. National Guard, set the hours at 9 to 1 o'clock so that former service men would more easily start on their celebration.
The Women's Auxiliary

Continue on Page 3, Column

Year	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500	2501	2502	2503	2504	2505	2506	2507	2508	2509	2510	2511	2512	2513	2514	2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	2905	2906	2907	2908	2909	2910	2911	2912	2913	2914	2915	2916	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ARRESTED HERE IN FEDERAL HUNT FOR RADICALS

Department of Justice Agents
and Detectives Raid Meet-
ing at 1243 North Garri-
son—About 50 Present.

SIX RELEASED AFTER
BEING QUESTIONED

Meeting Advertised as "Con-
cert and Package Party"
Said to Have Been Russian
Union Gathering.

A gathering of about 50 persons,
including women and children, said
Federal officials to have been a
meeting of members of the Union
of Russian Workers, was raided at
the St. Louis Labor Lyceum, 1243
North Garrison avenue, last night,
by Government agents and city de-
tectives. Nine men were arrested,
and being released later.

According to notices sent out, the
meeting was planned as a "concert
and package party." The women
brought boxes of lunch which were
to be auctioned and those attending
were to contribute to a fund for the
"Political Prisoners' Defense League
of St. Louis." Up to the time the
raid was made \$2.75 had been con-
tributed.

Harry E. Tichenor, secretary of the
communist party in St. Louis, was
one of those in charge of the ar-
rangements. He protested against the
arrests, saying the meeting was
not political, but had been planned
as a social gathering.

The technical charge on which the
men were arrested was that they
did not have selective draft
registration cards. All were taken
to police headquarters, where they
were questioned by W. L. Guthrie,
Department of Justice agent, who
has been directing raids of this char-
acter in St. Louis.

All of those arrested were of Rus-
sian birth except Horatio Houl-
man, a book salesman, of 3848 Easton
avenue. After being questioned,
Houlman was held for further in-
vestigation, as were also Sol. Osherson,
printer, 2819 Gable street, and
Samuel Klearman, a salesman, of
1844 Dickson street.

Wives of some of the other men
appeared at police headquarters with
their husbands' registration cards.
The arrests were made at the
meeting after being questioned
by Alex Segal, 917 North Ninth
street; Hyman Lipson, 2738 Stoddard
street; Jacob Handesher, 1722 Carr
street; Max Swardik, 1823 Park ave-
nue; Harry Cohen, 1324 Glasgow
avenue, and Jacob Herskowitz, 1023
Ninth place.

At Buy Bee Bake Shop Tuesday.
Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake, 45c.
—Adv.

**LORD DUNSANY
ARRIVES IN CITY
FOR DAY'S STAY**

Continued From Page One.

"A little theater," he said. "Not
that there is any merit in being little.
There is no reason on earth why the
small should be confined to small
theaters."
"However, the large theater, as I
know it in London, and as no doubt
is here also, is a business. Art is
not a business. It is ludicrous to
mix art and business, just as it
would be to treat business as an art.
The grocery business, for instance."
When asked whether he had
formed any opinion on the moving
picture, and the part which it plays
in American life, Lord Dunsany ex-
pressed something very much like a
total lack of interest in the theme.
"Moving pictures are not drama,"
he said. "He," pointing to a waiting
photographer, "is not a dramatist,
though he may be a very good cam-
era man."

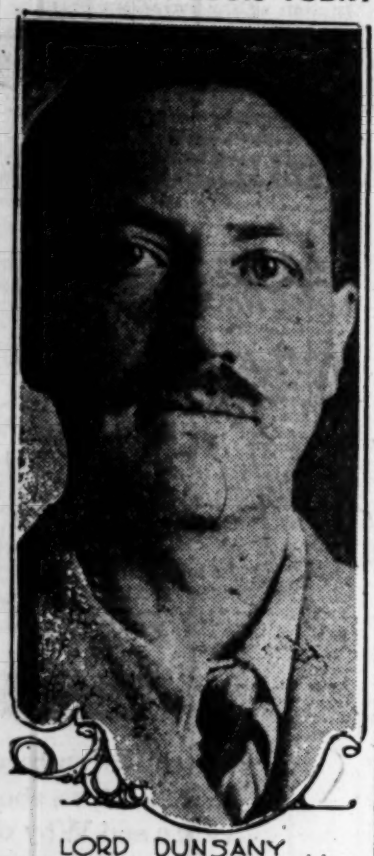
Advertising Abhorrent.

Advertising, in some of its most
popular forms, is an abhorrence to
Lord Dunsany. He said, as to the
fact that he had found American ad-
vertising less objectionable than that
of England, "I don't mean to say that
like most of the advertising that I
have seen here, he explained, "I
like it thoroughly. But the adver-
tising methods in my country are
different from those of America, and
naturally the least desirable things
your advertising are the most
valuable abroad."

The visitor would not indicate that
he had obtained any dramatic mat-
erial in this country for future use.
The Orleans, where he stayed three
days, was an interesting place, and
the Southern negro was an interest-
ing type, but he was not ready to
say that he could use either as he
had the Oriental setting of "The
Woods of the Mountain" or the an-
cient Egyptian atmosphere of "The
Queen's Enemies."

Dunsany, whether he is at the
moment in Africa or in France, or in
his ancestral estate in Ireland,
is much in the magic land, not
wounded in the school geographies,
in which the scenes of his most im-
aginative plays are laid. These "lands"
are the theme of his lecture here.
Member of Old Irish Family.
Lord Dunsany is the eighteenth
generation of his line, and his family
name, Plunkett, is said to be the
oldest in Irish history. Dun-
sany Castle is a massive and tre-
mendous edifice in County Meath, Ire-

IRISH POET WHO IS
IN ST. LOUIS TODAY



LORD DUNSANY

land, and is within eight of the his-
toric hill of Tara.

On his arrival in the United States
last month, he said, in reply to in-
quiries, that he was not interested in
the Irish question.

In the authorized biography,
"Dunsany the Dramatist," by Ed-
ward H. Biersdorf, lately published
in this country, Dunsany's political
opinions are described as follows:
"He is an imperialist of the im-
perialists, largely, I think, because
it satisfies his sense of romance. Once
on a time he was a candidate at the
elections, and his opponent, the
bounds of enthusiasm when he found
that he was beaten. Politics do not
interest him, except as serving to
complete the picture."

The biographer adds that Lord
Dunsany, serving as Captain in the
Fifth Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers,
was wounded in the Dublin riots of
1916.

Fought in Boer War.
He is a nephew of Sir Horace
Plunkett, who has been prominent
in Irish politics in recent years, and
who has labored to introduce the
idea of co-operation in agriculture
in Ireland.

Lord Dunsany was born in 1878,
was educated at Eton and Sand-
hurst, and entered the army. He
saw active service with the Cold-
stream Guards in the South African
War.

Before he was wounded in Dub-
lin, he was stationed in London,
derry, training men for the front.
After recovering from his wound,
he went to the front in December,
1916. Francis Ledwidge, an Irish
poet of note, was a member of Dun-
sany's company.

"To be the best pistol shot in Ire-
land is no small boast," his biog-
rapher writes, "but it is one that
Lord Dunsany can make if he
wishes. He is a keen cricketer, too,
and has been captain of his Country
Club team. Often he is off for all
day in the saddle. Altogether he
leads the life of the normal, healthy
Anglo-Saxon, loving the out of
doors."

Lady Dunsany, the daughter of
Lord Jersey, is an ideal wife for such
a husband. They have one son.
"For a poet he is without doubt
wealthy, but for a peer he is rather
poor," it is said by his friends,
that Lord Dunsany is the worst
dressed man in Ireland."

Questions as to the pronunciation
of Lord Dunsany's name have been
settled by the soldier-playwright
himself, with the following state-
ment, in a letter written in a mili-
tary barracks to Stewart Walker,
American producer of some of his
plays:
"I pronounce it Dun-sa-ny, with
the accent on the second syllable,
which is pronounced say, the first
syllable rhyming with gun. The
censor will wonder," he added,
"why the hell it should matter how
my name is pronounced in America."

**80 Years Old—
Attributes Health
To Internal Baths**

Mr. D. C. Newcomb, 704 N. 4th av.,
Atchison, Kan., writes: "Tyrrill's Hygienic
Institute of New York, as follows:
"My next birthday is July 13th—80
years old. Have used Tyrrill's 'J. B. L. Cas-
cade' for more than 30 years. Real
and only remedy that brings relief with-
out the use of drugs. My experience
shows that it always relieves. No dan-
ger from it. My ailments were prin-
cipally Uric Acid Rheumatism, Constipa-
tion, etc."

This is by no means an exceptional
letter for Tyrrill's Hygienic Institute to
receive. Millions of Americans using Dr. Tyrrill's
"J. B. L. Cascade" with like scientific
cleansing—warm water—do eliminate all
poisonous waste from the lower intes-
tine and give Nature a chance to work
with the internal baths.

You will be astonished at the dis-
turbance the internal baths cause in the
system. The "J. B. L. Cascade" will be shown
and explained to you by Judge & Dolph
Drug Co. Stores in St. Louis, who
also give you free, on request, an in-
teresting booklet by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrill,
"Get this booklet and know just why
internal bathing is so effective in the
promotion of better health."—ADV.

**VOSS
ELECTRIC
WASHER**
The Machine of Highest Quality
for Washing and Polishing
"Wa" Repair Washers and Wringers
STEINMEYER
City—575 Central, 1129 Pine St.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL CAMPAIGN TO END TOMORROW

Women Workers in 86
Booths and in House-to-
House Canvass Continue
Effort to Enroll Members.

Every wounded soldier, every
nurse and every officer stationed at
Jefferson Barracks has enrolled as a
member of the American Red
Cross. It was announced at Red Cross
headquarters this morning. Tomorrow,
Armistice day, is the last day
of the active campaign for a quota
of as many members as possible
from St. Louis. At noon Saturday
42,000 persons had become members
by paying the \$1 fee. Complete re-
ports from East St. Louis and St.
Louis County had not been received.
About 1000 women are soliciting children
memberships at 86 booths in down-
town offices, hotel lobbies, apart-
ment houses and theaters today.
This morning the directors of the
campaign are soliciting children mem-
berships at 86 booths in down-
town offices, hotel lobbies, apart-
ment houses and theaters today.
Mrs. Joseph W. Bray, Miss Grace
Tausig and Miss Olive Simpkins.

Women workers, under the leader-
ship of Mrs. J. P. Higgins and Mrs.
John E. Holiday, are putting forth
added efforts in the house-to-house
campaign in the 24 residential and
outlying wards of the city. Police-
men and mail carriers will continue
their solicitations.

Volunteer Members Sought.
Chairman Richards said today that
this district had no quota except that
the "sky was the limit." He con-
tinued that no number had been set
because the Red Cross felt that it
could not estimate the number that
should contribute. He urged per-
sons who had not been solicited to
volunteer their memberships at the
Red Cross campaign headquarters,
Broadway and Olive street.

The business men's group of work-
ers will continue to visit industrial
plants tomorrow in an effort to
make these places 100 per cent
of the Red Cross, as they were during
the war.

Support of the campaign was urged
at churches yesterday. In many
churches subscriptions were taken
before and after the services.
At the Symphony Concert at the
Coleseum, Thomas L. Anderson an-
nounced to the assembly to put St.
Louis foremost among the cities of
the country in the number of mem-
bers. There was a booth at the Col-
seum. A booth was also in operation
at the Art Museum.

TRANS ATLANTIC FLYER AND BRIDE TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Lieut. Brown Will Discuss Experi-
ences at Odeon in Evening—To Be
in Armistice Day Parade.

Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown,
who, with Capt. Alcock, the British
airship pilot, made the first non-
stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean
last June, will arrive in St. Louis
tomorrow morning for a lecture at
the Odeon in the evening on the ex-
periences of his historical achieve-
ment. He will be accompanied by
Lady Brown, whom he married after
the transatlantic flight. He was
born of American parents and at-
tended school part of the time at
Pittsburg, Pa.

As guest of the Missouri Aeronau-
tical Reserve Corps, Lieut. Brown
will participate in the Armistice day
parade and will be introduced to
the audience at the Coleseum.

British and Canadian war veter-
ans and in uniform will meet him at
Union Station at 7:30 a. m.
Lieut. Brown was a navigator for
Capt. Alcock. The flight was 1960
miles and was accomplished in 16
hours and 12 minutes.

Lady Brown will be entertained at
the Country and Log Cabin Clubs.

CHECK THAT COLD RIGHT AWAY

Dr. King's New Discovery
has relieved colds and
coughs for fifty years

It was an unusually high quality
cold, cough, gripe, and croup remedy
when introduced half a century ago.
Not once in all the years since then
has the quality been allowed to de-
teriorate. Its effectiveness in com-
bating colds and coughs has been
proved thousands of times in thou-
sands of families. Taken by grown-
ups and given to the little ones for
the safe, sure treatment of colds and
gripe, coughs and croup, it leaves ab-
solutely no disagreeable after-effects.
Get a bottle at your druggist's today.
60 and 41-20.

Bowels Act Human

—function gently but firmly without
the violence of purgatives—when you
treat them with Dr. King's New Life
Pill. A smooth-action laxative that
sets right down to business and grat-
ifying results. All druggists—25c a
bottle.—ADV.

**Sure
Relief**
The Little Makes You Cough,
Haver's Healing Honey Stops the Cough
by Healing the Throat. 50c per bottle.
—Adv.
Hungary Thanks Americans.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Nov. 10.—Premier
Friedrich has formally expressed his
gratitude to the United States and
Americans for the aid which is be-
ing given to Hungarian children.

POLLS TO OPEN AT 6 A. M. TOMORROW FOR TAX ELECTION

500 Stations Will Be Pre-
pared for Balloting on Pro-
posal to Increase School
Levy—Booths to Close at
7 P. M.

The 500 regular polling places will
be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. to-
morrow for the special election on
the question of increasing the school
tax rate from 60 to 75 cents on the
\$100 valuation. A majority vote is
necessary to carry the proposition.
Public schools will be closed to-
morrow for the election. It is Armistice day,
a coincidence which will permit
teachers and children to take an ac-
tive part in the election. It was esti-
mated today that more than 20,000
persons are eligible to vote, out of a
total registration of 144,541.

Final meetings are scheduled for
tonight at Germania Turner Hall,
Michigan and Robert avenues, where
Edward Forstel and H. A. Rosenkopf
will speak, and at Humboldt School,
where Assistant Superintendents
Bryan and Gerling will speak.

Those who are qualified to vote in
this election are taxpayers who in
1918 paid real or personal taxes,
State income tax, or merchants' and
manufacturers' license tax. The
tax does not, they probably will not be,
a taxpayer is the only evidence re-
quired, unless there is contrary evi-
dence.

Salary Question Predominates.
The main issue in the election is
whether the salaries of teachers in
the public schools are to be in-
creased. If the proposal carries,
their salaries will be increased. If it
does not, they probably will not be,
and, in that event, it is anticipated
that many of them will leave their
positions for other work, as a num-
ber have already done.

Although it is conceded that
teachers always have been under-
paid in comparison to other profes-
sions, virtually no provision has
been made for them toward meet-
ing the cost of living, and many
say it is impossible to pay expenses
on their present salaries.

School children have taken up the
cudgel in behalf of their teachers
with more zeal than the teachers
themselves. Organizations for getting
out the vote tomorrow have been
perfected in each school. Some of
them are modeled after the Boy
Scouts, and others are copies of the
ward and precinct organizations of
the political parties.

Lists of Voters Prepared.
Lists of all voters have been pre-
pared from the registration books.
Voters will be checked off as they
vote. After 2 p. m. children work-
ers, supplied with lists, will canvass
their districts systematically, going
to every house that contains a voter
and giving, polite notice that "the
polls close at 7 o'clock."

Those in charge of the campaign
said today the only danger of a
failure to carry the proposal lay in
the possibility that persons favoring
it might neglect to vote. While
there is no organized opposition, it
was stated by the campaign organ-
ization that certain workers were
undoubtedly vote against the propo-
sition, and its friends were warned
to make their own sentiments ef-
fective by going to the polls.

At Buy Bee Bake Shop Tuesday.
Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake, 45c.
—Adv.

148 SOLDIERS GIVE MILITARY AIR TO RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Men Sent From Jefferson Barracks;
Erroneous Report They Were
to Guard Buildings.
One hundred and forty-eight sol-
diers were assigned from Jefferson
Barracks today to lend a military
aspect to the solicitation in the busi-
ness district for Red Cross mem-
berships.

It was erroneously reported earlier
in the day that the soldiers had been
stationed as a guard about large
buildings in the business district of
Government's campaign against radicals.

SWEDISH PREMIER FOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—In an ad-
dress in which he sketched the Gov-
ernment's policy, Premier Edén ad-
vocated that Sweden enter the league
of nations. He said the organization
was not perfect and that joining it
would mean serious duties and per-
haps risks for Sweden, but that the
risk of being left outside the league
would be still greater.

Oklahoma Dynamic Jury Dis- missed

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Nov. 10.—District
Judge Redmond Cole today dismissed
the jury in the case against Charles
Kreiger, charged with dynamiting
the Edgar Pew home here on Oct.
29, 1917, when they failed to reach
an agreement. The jury had been
out since early Saturday afternoon.

SUNKEN WHISKY RESERVOIR FOUND AFTER STILL RAID

Bills for Large Sugar Sales Were
Found in Wilson Avenue
Basement.
Thirty barrels containing whisky
and raisins in process of fermenta-
tion, along with a still, 5000 pounds
of sugar and several sacks of corn
were stored in the basement of the
Federal Building today as the pro-
ceeds of the raid made by Govern-
ment agents on houses at 5033 and
5035 Wilson avenue Saturday after-
noon.

In a further examination of the
basement at 5033 Wilson avenue yes-
terday agents found a sunken reser-
voir containing whisky. One of the
agents reported that he went into
this reservoir and dipped out the
whisky with a tin pan and that after
half an hour of this work he had all
the symptoms of intoxication from
inhaling the fumes from whisky.

The hearing of Benjamin Garavel,
11, 5015 Shaw avenue, one of those
arrested, has been set for tomorrow.
Seven other men arrested at the
same time will have their hearings
later.

Collector Moore today said he
would insist on \$10,000 bonds for the
accused men and would make a spe-
cial report to the Department of Jus-
tice on the sugar taken in the raid.

In the Wilson avenue houses, where
found several bills for sugar, pay-
able to the Goebel-Reid Grocery Co.,
Second and Chestnut streets, and the
E. Guckenheim Bakers' Supply Co.,
1511 North Second street.

Bills dated Oct. 20 showed sales by
the Goebel-Reid Co. of 655 pounds of
sugar at 14 1/2 cents a pound to the
Fairmont Bottling Co., 2118 Cooper
street, and 1905 pounds at 15 cents a
pound to Michael Grasso, 5023 Wil-
son avenue, one of the men arrested
in the raid. A bill from the same
company to Martin Grasso of the
same address, Nov. 1, was for 2235
pounds of sugar at 15 cents a pound.

Another bill was made out by the
Guckenheim Co. to Sam Cocco, 5033
Wilson avenue, and was marked
"rush, for human consumption." It
was for 1500 pounds of sugar and
402 pounds of raisins. Cocco also was
arrested in the raid.

Worse Than Poison From a Napkin to a Circus Tent Everything Washable, Washed and Ironed. New American Laundry, Bu- mont 431. Central 7698.—Adv.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

125th Field Artillery will give
a dance for former members

of that regiment and of the 129th
Field Artillery and the 119th
Ammunition Train at Hotel Statler
tomorrow night. No formal invita-
tions have been issued.
St. Louisans well remember that
Armistice day, 1918, brought a
demonstration never equalled in the
history of the city. People began
coming from their homes with noise-
makers at 2:45 a. m. and the din
and parading continued until past
midnight.

FORMATION OF UNITS FOR ARMISTICE DAY PARADE TOMORROW

Marshal's Staff Will Assemble at
8:30 A. M. in Preparation for
Start at 8:45 A. M.

Units of the Armistice day parade
tomorrow have been instructed to be
ready for the start of the march at
8:45, except veterans of wars
previous to the Great War, who will
form at 9:45.

Veterans of other wars will not
pursue the regular line of march but
will fall into line only to pass the
reviewing stand on Twelfth street,
between Olive and Pine streets.

The Marshal's staff will assemble
at 8:30 a. m. on the southeast corner
of Twelfth and Locust streets
where they will be given their
mounts. The places fixed for the
various units to form follow:

Grand marshal and general staff
will form on Twelfth street, be-
tween Washington and Locust, facing
east.

Posts of the American Legion in
order number of posts. First post
follows battalion from Jefferson Bar-
racks, and will be on Twelfth street,
between Locust and Olive streets.

Naval veterans of the World War
—On Twelfth street, between Wash-
ington and Locust, facing north.

Unattached veterans of World War
—Eleventh street, between Wash-
ington and Locust, facing south.

Wounded soldiers and sailors—In
autos on Eleventh street, in rear of
unattached veterans, south.

Nurses from overseas—On Ele-
venth street between Locust and Mor-
gan, facing south.

Red Cross—On south side of
Washington, between Twelfth and
Twelfth, facing south.

War Community Service—On
Eleventh street, between Morgan and
Franklin, and then east on Franklin
to Ninth street, facing south.

Y. M. C. A.—On Tenth street be-
tween Washington and St. Charles,
facing north.

K. of C. and Salvation Army—On
Tenth street, between St. Charles and
Locust, facing north.

Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. C. A.—On
Tenth street, between St. Charles and
Locust, facing north.

of Twelfth street, between Locust
and Olive, facing north.
Post No. 72—West side of Twelfth
street, between Olive and Reviewing
Stand, facing north.

Post No. 77—Extreme west side of
Twelfth street, between Washington
and St. Charles, facing north.

Post No. 86 and No. 87—Extreme
west side of Twelfth street, be-
tween St. Charles and Locust, facing
north.

Post No. 97 and No. 102—Ex-
treme west side of Twelfth street,
between Locust and Olive, facing
north.

Post No. 105—Extreme west side
of Twelfth street, between Olive and
reviewing stand.

Posts No. 136 and 143—Extreme
south side of Washington, between
Twelfth and Thirteenth, facing east.

Posts No. 162 and 166—Ex-
treme south side of Washington, be-
tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth,
facing east.

All other posts from St. Louis and
St. Louis County will form in order
of the number of their posts on the
extreme south side of Washington
avenue, between Fourteenth and Six-
teenth, facing east. The legion will
form in a column of squads with
their respective commanders in com-
mand of their respective posts.

Veterans of previous wars—G. A.
R., Mexican War, Indian wars and
Spanish-American War, will form on
the extreme western side of Twelfth
street, between Chestnut and Pine
streets, and fall in, in rear of the
Jefferson Barracks battalion, to act
as escort to the American Legion in
passing the reviewing stand only, and
will leave the parade at Twelfth and
Locust by proceeding north on
Twelfth, north of Locust, where they
will disband.

Elks—On Broadway, between
Washington and Locust, facing south.
Shriners (Moolah Temple)—On
south side of St. Charles, between
Broadway and Sixth, facing east.

Woodmen of the World—On St.
Charles, between Broadway and Sixth,
facing east.

Knights of Pythias—On Locust
street, between Broadway and Sixth,
facing east.

Boy Scouts—On Sixth street, be-
tween Washington and Olive, those
north of Locust facing south, and
those south of Locust facing north.

Naval Reserve—On Locust street,
between Sixth and Seventh, facing
east.

The American Legion will form as
follows:
Post No. 1—On the extreme east
side of Twelfth street, between Lo-
cust and Market, facing north.

Post No. 3—East of center of
Twelfth street, between Washington
and St. Charles, facing north.

Post No. 4—East of center of
Twelfth street, between St. Charles
and Locust, facing north.

Posts No. 12 and No. 15—On
Twelfth street, between Locust and
Olive, facing north.

Posts No. 27 and 35—East side
of Twelfth street, between Olive and
Pine, facing north.

Posts No. 36 and No. 37—East side
of Twelfth street, between Pine and
Chouteau, facing north.

Post No. 38—West side of Twelfth
street, between Washington and St.
Charles, facing north.

Posts No. 40 and No. 54—West
side of Twelfth street, between St.
Charles and Locust, facing north.

Posts No. 59 and No. 62—West side

of Twelfth street, between Locust
and Olive, facing north.

Post No. 72—West side of Twelfth
street, between Olive and Reviewing
Stand, facing north.

APPOINTEES CONTINUE TO BOOM GOVERNOR

Work Up Sentiment for Senatorship Regardless of Gardner's Declination.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 10.—The most discussed question among Democratic politicians in Missouri is whether Gov. Gardner, notwithstanding his frequently repeated statements that he will not be a candidate for United States Senator, will be a candidate. The opinion generally expressed is that the Governor "will be unable to resist the clamor of the people," which is being painstakingly and systematically aroused by the Governor's hosts of appointees.

One interesting story going the rounds in Jefferson City, seemingly with enough corroboration to cause it to be believed, is that the Governor is following a course of action prescribed by his political mentor, Mr. Perry Spencer, chief counsel for the Public Service Commission of the Governor. The Governor's appointment of a certain Mr. Spencer as chief counsel for the Public Service Commission, and usually is referred to as "the Col. House of the Gardner administration." According to the story, Spencer quite a long time ago advised the Governor that the most certain way for him to get the nomination for Senator was for him to insist that he did not want it and that he would not be a candidate.

Most Recent Statement.

For several months there has been hardly a week that the Governor has not given out a statement that he was not a candidate for any other office after his term as Governor expired. Until recently he had neglected to state that he would not become a candidate, but last week he made that statement in Kansas City. The Democratic politicians, particularly those who are studying conditions as friends of Charles M. Hay, David R. Francis and Third Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, who are looked upon as possible candidates for Senator, say they are unable to reconcile the Governor's statements with the activity of his appointees, who are assiduously working the State boosting Gardner for Senator. The politicians say that if the Governor really did not want the nomination the natural thing for him to do would be to call off his appointees.

One of the most recent evidences of the campaign is a double-column, boxed, black-faced type appeal in the *Centralla Courier*, which is published by J. Kelly Pool, a member of the State Prison Board, to which he was appointed in 1917 by Gov. Gardner and reappointed this year.

Praise in Appointee's Paper.

Extracts from Pool's article follow: "The people of Missouri have made up their minds to send Frederick Dozier Gardner to Washington to represent them in the Senate of the United States."

"Gov. Gardner is one of the big men of the nation. The job of being Governor of a great state has not puffed him up nor swelled his head. The Governor is of the people."

"Another evidence of the Governor's superiority is found in the way he trusts and stands sponsor for his appointees."

"Regardless of whether Gov. Gardner wants to be a candidate or not, they are going to unanimously nominate him next August and triumphantly elect him next November."

All of which means to experienced politicians that the Governor is sitting tight and letting his appointees work up sentiment for him, and that when the time comes he can respond to the "unsolicited call of the people."

Big Services, Delicious Cherries Make Paul's Jams Better.—Adv.

Spanish Priests Want More Pay. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 10.—Clergymen in conference here under the presidency of Cardinal Primado of Spain have decided to ask the Government and the Cortes for increases in salaries. The new scale provides that no priest receive less than 1000 pesetas (about \$200) yearly. Increases ranging from 50 to 65 per cent are asked. Charges for special masses and other special services would be increased 35 per cent.

LOBSTERS

and all fish dishes are improved one hundred per cent in flavor and digestibility by the use of

LEA & PERRINS

SAUCE

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A world wide reputation.

Safe Milk

for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain; in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Preserves the natural cream of the milk. Contains no sugar, no salt, no preservatives. Requires no cooking. Substitutes: Cost YOU Same Price.

WEB PRESSMEN TO MEET HERE

Convention Nov. 17 Will Draft Laws for International Union.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Members of Web Pressmen's Union No. 3 voted yesterday in favor of the formation of an international union of Web Pressmen's Unions of the United States and Canada. The newspaper pressmen now are members of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, composed of newspaper pressmen and printers employed in other shops.

The movement for a separate international union was launched by the Detroit web pressmen's conference on Sept. 8. A referendum is being taken throughout the country on the question. A convention has been called for St. Louis on Nov. 17 for the purpose of drafting laws for the proposed new international.

The Star Reporter's Story

Fred Armstrong was the star reporter on the globe.

"I guess this game is too much for me," he remarked one afternoon to Harry, a local reporter.

"What's the matter?" Harry asked.

"Being out in all kinds of weather doesn't seem to agree with me," Fred grumbled.

"You know I was out a week with the grippe, and covering that trail wreck yesterday, seems to have started another cold. I don't feel fit to report a cat-fight, and the craft case goes to court tomorrow."

"Take care of yourself," Harry advised.

"When you feel like that, Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets are the remedy."

"Nothing cooking. I can't see these cold medicines. They always make me feel dull and dopey," Fred objected.

"Weeks' Tablets are different," Harry asserted.

"Old Doc Peters told me about them. They increase the bodily resistance to colds. They won't make you dull or dopey, either."

"Go out and get a twenty-five cent box of Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets. They sure are worth trying," Harry urged.

"I'll try them. I'll get a box of Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets."

"When Fred went to the office Harry was in his usual place. 'Harry, old top,' he said, 'Here's the best story I ever landed. It's only half an hour to edition time, but, by golly, I feel fit to make this the best I ever wrote. Thanks to these Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets.'"

—ADV.

CHRIST CHURCH CLOSES CENTENARY CELEBRATION

"Raising Wages in Circle Does No Good," Detroit Bishop Tells Community Meeting.

The nine-day centennial observance of Christ Church Cathedral ended last night with a community service mass meeting in Moolah Temple, which was attended, in spite of the rain, by an audience which filled the hall, except for a few gallery seats.

Bishop Charles D. Williams of Detroit, the chief speaker, changed his topic from "The Industrial Crisis," which had been announced, to "The Challenge of These Times for Christian People." He spoke in support of the League of Nations, and condemned the refusal of Judge Gary to meet labor union delegates. He declared President Wilson the greatest man of the time.

"Raising wages in a circle does no good," the speaker said. "It is too much like hanging a bundle of straw on a stick and holding it before a donkey."

He said partisan feeling went to such lengths that, if one party were to put the Ten Commandments in its platform, and the other were to make similar use of the Sermon on the Mount, there would be those who would refuse to accept one or the other, because of its political connection. The recent "half-hearted, weak and colorless" action of the Episcopal general convention, in Detroit, in endorsing the league of nations in terms not so strong as he thought necessary, was condemned by Bishop Williams. He quoted an old saying about the Church of England, as applying in a measure to the Episcopal Church, namely that it "never interfered in matters of politics or religion."

Dean Davis presided at the meeting, and those seated on the stage included the pastors of the two St.

Louis Unitarian churches and Leader Club of the Ethical Society. Mayor Kiel and representatives of civic bodies were present. Vesper choirs of all the St. Louis Episcopal churches joined in the processional, singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Claims to Have Perpetual Calendar.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 10.—The Rev. Francesco Scattola of the town of Locorotondo, in the province of Bari, claims to have discovered the "perpetual calendar" which has baffled scientists for centuries. His calendar consists of two discs, one super-imposed upon the other, by the turning of which the correct day, week and month may be obtained. If his statements prove correct, it will disprove the prediction of the great astronomer, Herschel, that a perpetual calendar never could be devised.

Unnatural for Children to Be Pale and Thin—Paleness Is Sign of Thin, Watery Blood.

Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood

Prepared in Liquid and Tablet Form—Both Possess Identical Medicinal Qualities

It is necessary for boys and girls to laugh, romp, play and enjoy themselves, for it is at that stage of life that the foundation is laid for future health.

Prompt attention should be given to the child who seldom laughs, whose physical condition prevents playing like the other children, whose appetite is poor, and who tires easily.

If the lamitude is due to poor blood, which is often the case, a simple, safe and pleasant remedy is within easy reach. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is just the tonic for pale, thin children.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan contains the very ingredients that increase and enrich the blood, enabling it to supply the entire body with the sorely needed vigor, strength and vitality that make happy, romping children.

For the convenience of the public Pepto-Mangan is prepared in tablet as well as liquid form. Both forms possess exactly the same medicinal properties.

When you ask the druggist for Pepto-Mangan, look for the name "Gude's" on the package. If it is not there it is not Pepto-Mangan.—ADV.

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Russian Official Shot Year Ago. LONDON, Nov. 10.—A wireless dispatch received here from Berlin says that it has been learned from Russian newspapers that N. V. Nebraskoff, former Finance Minister, Minister of Railways and Vice President of the Russian Duma, was shot by the Bolsheviks a year ago.

Tennessee Man Identifies Three Who Had Persuaded Him to Bet \$10,000 on Horse Race.

Robert R. Collins, 52 years old, grocer, banker and pillar of the Christian Church at Trenton, Tenn., who was saved Saturday from betting \$10,000 on a horse race in the expectation that he would win \$40,000, yesterday looked at pictures in the rogues' gallery and picked out "Mr. Fields," the man who had the information of the races that was to net this large return. He was listed as a "confidence man."

Collins also saw in the rogues' gallery pictures of two men whom he identified as two of the men who were conducting the elaborate betting layout in a St. Louis County "mansion," to which he was taken to make his big winning.

The police today turned over to the custody of St. Louis County officials, Richard V. Murphy, the "shoe dealer from Joplin," whom Chief of Detectives Hannegan recognized as a confidence man he had arrested in 1913. He was taken to Clayton.

Murphy was the member of the gang who made Collins' acquaintance in Little Rock and pursued it to terms of familiarity in five days spent with him in Hot Springs.

He was in company with Collins Saturday when Collins was on his way to the bank to get \$10,000 on a certified check and when the appearance of the men excited the suspicions of Detectives Hoagland and Vasey as they stood on the corner of Grand avenue and Olive street.

The police have enlisted the aid of Constable Jules Schoenlein in their endeavor to locate the "big white mansion" to which Collins was led. Schoenlein is familiar with St. Louis County.

A representative of the Department of Justice is investigating the case to determine whether there has

CHURCH PILLAR PICKS OUT SWINDLERS' PHOTOS

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Systematic spending produces systematic saving. Try it and be convinced.

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Fashion Coats R-E-D-U-C-E-D!!

87 Exclusive Coats Taken From Our Own Stocks Offered at Great Price Concessions

\$135 Coats—
\$125 Coats—
\$115 Coats—
\$100 Coats—
at \$85

Too many high-priced Coats is the reason for this special offering. We offer this splendidly diversified collection, featuring individualized models of the highest type—Coats of the finest quality, showing many little refinements of make and finish found only in models of the better kind. Fine Coats from our regular stock, chosen with scrupulous care for discriminating women of fashion.

Luxurious Coats of the Very Finest Fabrics

—Peachbloom
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—Evora
—Plumette
—Fortuna
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COATS—Greatly Underpriced!

A specially purchased group of high-class Coats, made to sell at much higher prices—both fur trimmed and plain tailored styles—silvertones, velours, polo cloth, broadcloth and other wanted materials in preferred Autumn colors: very special at \$35



Furs—

Distinctive in Style
Exquisite in Workmanship
Superior in Quality

Our wonderful Fur Stocks are now at their best, in anticipation of your needs for the approaching holiday season, and for gift-giving. We advise early selection. Furs purchased now may be left in our cold storage vaults for later delivery.

Based on the confidence displayed in, and the patronage accorded us, we have determined that in fineness of pelts, style excellence and breadth of selection, our displays shall be supreme. You will be delighted with our splendid showing, which anticipates your every desire.

Enlarged Fur Dept.—Third Floor

- A magnificent Wrap-Dolman of finest eastern mink..... \$2500
- Exclusive Dolman-Wrap of Hudson seal and eastern mink..... \$2250
- A luxurious Dolman-Wrap of Scotch model of rare individuality..... \$1295
- Russian Kolinsky Sport Coat; an individualized model of rare distinction..... \$895
- Elegant natural squirrel Cape-Wrap, made of choicest skins; full length.... \$995
- Charming ringtail Wrap, with cape collar and cuffs of golden beaver... \$750
- Very smart Sport Coat of natural squirrel, with large cape collar..... \$595
- Chic Sport Coat of Hudson seal, finished in self fur; very fashionable... \$395
- Beautiful Hudson seal Coat with natural squirrel collar and cuffs..... \$450
- Elegant French seal Coat with extra large cape collar of self fur..... \$250
- Charming French seal Coat with Australian opossum collar and cuffs.... \$250
- Kolinsky Marmot Coat with Australian opossum collar and cuffs... \$169.75



Men's Suits
GRAY SUITS
self or
sewn. All sizes

Do

Tuesday is the day
ues, you are missing

Japanese Vases
THE popular Kokorawa
including different styles
of Vases, odd ornaments
hardly two pieces alike
origins quite characteristic
Japan.

Little faces of Japan
out of nooks and corners
low, also whole figures
little Japs attached to
they were hanging on to
Various sizes.
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and Oriental
on Six

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VENISE and Fillet
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necks.

Medallions, E
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Medallions
round shape, 3 and 5
for trimming fancy lin
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Girls' Union S
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Suits, long sleeves
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Sizes 2 to 12 years. Buy
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"LEADER Brand"
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put up in one-pound
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"TELESCOPE" Dr
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SCISS FREE!! FOOT TROUBLES
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\$35

Men's Suede Gloves, Pair, \$1.95
GRAY SUEDE GLOVES of good quality, with
self or black embroidered backs. Pique
sewn. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Do You Take Full Advantage of "Economy Day"?

Tuesday is the day—nearly every department offers desirable merchandise at special prices. If you fail to take advantage of the values, you are missing saving opportunities. No mail or phone orders filled on Economy items.

Japanese Vases
THE popular Kokoware, including different styles 59c
of Vases, odd ornamental pieces, hardly two pieces alike, in coloring quite characteristic of Japan.
Little faces of Japs peeping out of nooks and corners of hollows, also whole figures with little Japs attached as though they were hanging on the vases. Various sizes.
(On sale on Squares, Main Floor and Oriental Bazaar on Sixth Floor.)

Collar Laces, Yard
VENISE and Filet \$1.25
Laces, in point of feet so popular for the round necks. (Main Floor.)

Medallions, Each
TENERIFFE 5c & 10c
Medallions, round shape, 3 and 5 inch sizes, for trimming fancy linens. (Main Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits
FLEECE Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves, 59c
ankle length, drop seat closing. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Buying limit is six. (Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Silver Baskets
LARGE Sheffield Fruit or Cake Baskets, platinum or bright finish, pierced design, with handle. (Main Floor.)

Solid Gold Brooches
SOLID Gold Brooches, 10-k. Set with various semi-precious stones, filigree and scroll designs. (Main Floor.)

Gold Scarf Pins
SOLID Gold Scarf Pins, 10-k. in a variety of shapes and stone settings. (Main Floor.)

Bar Pins, Each
RHINESTONE Bar Pins in attractive designs. Many styles to select from. (Main Floor.)

Metal Bag Frames
SEVEN inch diamond Metal Bag Frames, 59c stamped designs. (Main Floor.)

Shirts or Drawers
WOMEN'S Fleece 59c
Shirts with long sleeves and French band, ankle length drawers. Slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.)

Eye-glasses, Pair
SHELLTEX Spectacles or Eye-glasses, \$3.50 fitted with toric spherical lenses. No extra charge for examination and proper fitting of glasses. (Main Floor.)

Ruffling, Yard
FINE Lace, net, silk, 50c
Georgette and other novelty styles, in white, ecru and all colors. 3 to 5 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 6 for
PURE Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered block letters, in white or colors, 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. One-half dozen in box. (Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
FINE Cambric Handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched. Each Handkerchief in a sealed paraffine envelope. (Main Floor.)

Safety Razors, Set
EVER-READY Safety Razors, with eight blades, complete set. (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes
BROWN Calfskin Shoes, made on nature-shape lasts, with stitched-down soles. Sizes 5 to 8, and 8 1/2 to 11. (Main Floor.)

Women's Shoes, Pair
BLACK Kidskin Shoes, \$5.90 of the finest stock, with curved leather heels and Goodyear welted soles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Slippers, Pair
IMPORTED direct from Japan. Shown in pretty colors, all sizes, and an excellent lot to choose from. (Main Floor.)

18-Piece China Sets
CONSISTING OF 4 \$2.95
Fruit Saucers, 4 Cups and 4 Saucers, 1 Meat Dish and Baker of domestic semi-porcelain, pink or blue spray, gold line. (Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Flashlights, Complete
BABY Tubular Flashlights, with miner's head. Two-cell, complete with battery. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods
20-Mule Team Borax (buying limit 3) at, one-pound package 8c
Lana Oil Complexion Soap—buying limit 6—at, 50c cake.
Sanitol Face Powder—buying limit 2—at, each, 20c
Williams' Toilet Water—buying limit 2—at, 5-oz. bottle, 50c (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
"KAYSER" Leatherette Gloves, in white, gray, mastic and black. Two clasp. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
FLEECE Union Suits, with high neck, 1.39
long sleeve, ankle length, silk tape at neck. Sizes 35 to 45. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box
CRANE'S linen lawn, kid-finish, Rilette bond, etc. Writing Paper, in boxes containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. (Main Floor.)

Boned Belting, Yard
WARREN'S Boned Belting, white or black. Various widths. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Polish, Can
SHINOLA Shoe Polish, in black, brown and Ox. 7c
blood. Buying limit of three. (Main Floor.)

Cigars—5 for
PREFERENCIA Cigars, 25c
five in tinfoil package. Box of 50 for \$2.50. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Cigars—5 for
AGENT Cigars, strictly fresh stock, in humidors for \$2.50. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Cigars—8 for
M¹ Consuelo, all imported Cigars; large size. Box of 8 for \$2.50. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Velvet Tobacco, Lb.
NEW stock of Velvet Smoking Tobacco, \$1.19
full 15-oz. humidors. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Sweaters, \$3.98
Boys' Sweaters, \$3.19
SAMPLES and surplus stock from two of America's largest knitting mills. Comprising every well-known and popular weave and style. All-worsted wool-and-worsted wool-and-merino. All wanted sizes and colors. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Blouse Waists
WHITE Cambric Blouse Waists, with collar attached. Slight irregularities of the better grades. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Men's Pajamas
FLANNELETTE Pajamas, of good quality, in colored stripes. Military collar, silk frog trimmed. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Shirts
TUB Silk Shirts, in \$4.95
various candy stripes and solid colors. Soft cuffs, no-hand style. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
MEDIUM weight, spring 95c
needle ribbed Union Suits, ecru color. Short sleeves, ankle length. (Square 14—Main Floor.)

Wash Satins, Yard
PURE-SILK Wash Satin in pink and flesh color only. Past-bound. Yard wide. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Bands
MERINO Bands, with shoulder straps. Slightly imperfect. Sizes up to two years, 3 for \$1.00. (Second Floor.)

Cotton Petticoats
COTTON Taffeta Petticoats, in pretty floral effects, with fitted waist-band. (Second Floor.)

Wool Velour, Yard
A VERY fine quality Coating, in \$4.25
suit and dress weights, wanted colors. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

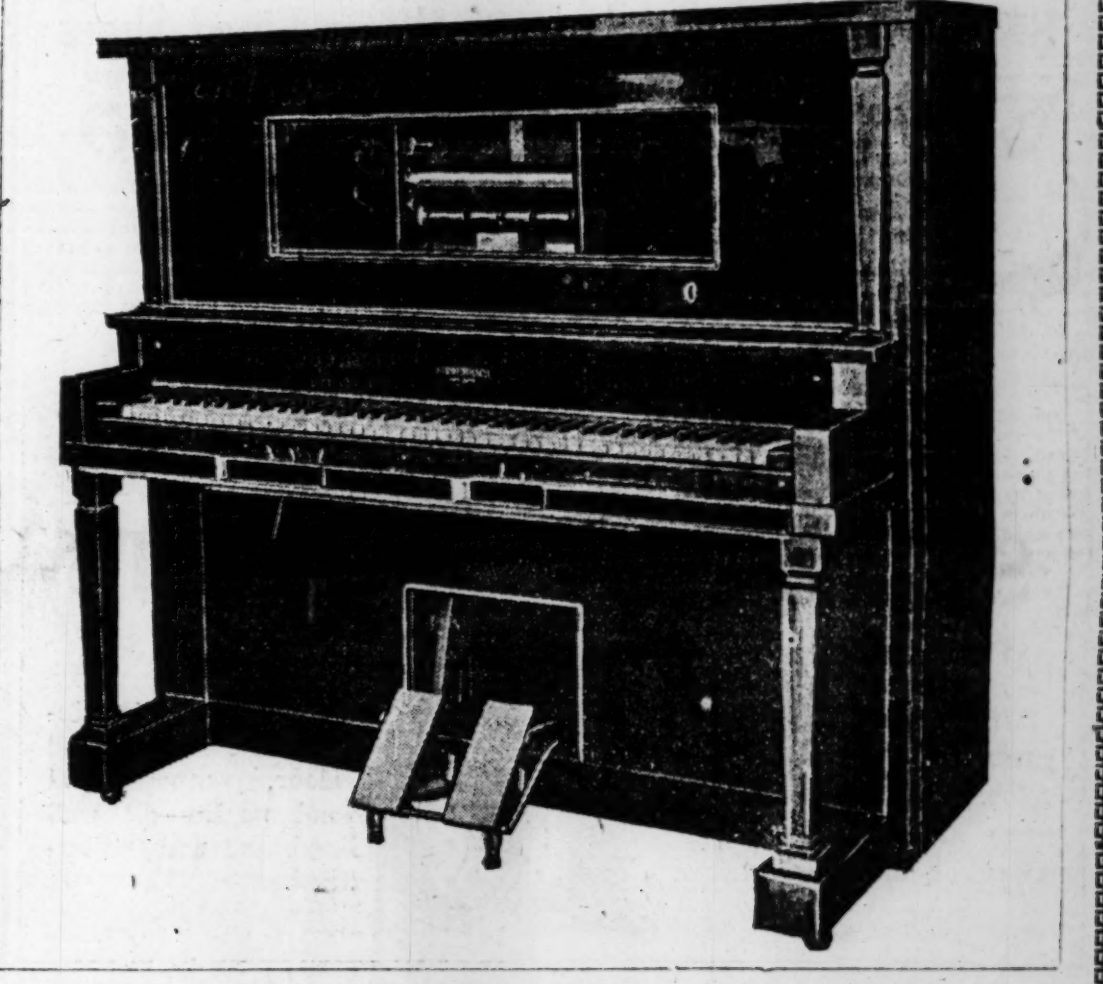
White Blankets, Pair
SOFT and fluffy, with neat pink or blue borders. Measure 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. Buying limit one pair. (Second Floor.)

An Unusual Sale of New 88-Note Player-Pianos

Instruments of quality guaranteed by Stix, Baer & Fuller, and offered at an exceptionally low price.

\$495.00

THERE is just a limited number of these thoroughly reliable instruments, and we urge those who are contemplating buying a new Player-Piano for the holidays, to take advantage of this opportunity, as there will be a scarcity of instruments for the next few months. In tone, construction, design and the artistic qualities, these instruments will measure up to the standard of your expectations. A reasonable deposit will secure one of these Player-Pianos; and our convenient monthly payments are most attractive. If you desire we will hold your Player-Piano for Christmas delivery. The latest assortment of music rolls and combination bench free with each Player.



Women's Bloomers
PINK Batiste Bloomers, 50c
finished with lace edge ruffle. Cut amply full, elastic waist and knee. (Second Floor.)

Venetian Lining, Yard
FULL range of plain color, 98c
ors, as well as black, white and navy. Exceptional quality. (Second Floor.)

Zephyr Gingham, Yard
DAVID & John Anderson imported Zephyr 89c
Gingham, known as the finest Gingham produced. May be had in solid shades and plaids, in beautiful color combinations. Buying limit 12 yards, and none to dealers. (Second Floor.)

Duvet de Laine, Yard
SHADOW-STRIPE \$5.45
an exclusive suit and dress fabric with duvetyn finish, in shades of Havana, blue, taupe and reindeer. 54 inches wide. Wonderful value. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each
EXTRA heavy and fine quality Bleached Terry Cloth Bath Towels, nicely hemmed. Extra large, measuring 26x45 inches. Buying limit one dozen, and none to dealers. (Second Floor.)

Dress Satins, Yard
PURE-SILK Satins, \$2.95
strong and durable in black and navy blue only—for gowns and dresses. 40 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Tub Shirts, Yard
ALL-SILK Tub Shirt, \$2.95
broadcloth silks. Sans Gene crepe silks. Selected quality. (Second Floor.)

Wilton Rugs
ROUBAIX Wilton Rugs, in many solid color effects, as well as Oriental designs. Size 27x34 inches. A lot of 50 to offer. (Main Floor.)

Paneling, Section
SECTIONAL Paneling, Fillet weave, in ivory 75c
and beige shades. An ideal window curtaining. Each section measures about 9 inches in width. As many sections as may be required, can be purchased in one piece. (Fourth Floor.)

Misses' Dresses
DAINTY Silk Dresses, in youth-ful styles, also Tailored Serge Dresses for street or limousine wear. Sizes 14 to 20. (Third Floor.)

Chinese Smocks
A LOT of 100 unusually attractive \$1.98
Smocks, made of very fine quality art cloth, with a Chinese figured loose panel back and front, belted with a cord of the same shade. Other styles in smaller quantities. Some with tie collars. Good assortment of sizes. (Blouse Section—Third Floor.)

Real Mother Goose
A BEAUTIFUL \$1.20
Mother Goose Book, containing over 300 rhymes and 32 full page illustrations in color, and smaller colored illustrations on each page. (Mexican Floor.)

Crepe Kimonos
WOMEN'S Novelty \$3.50
made in Empire style, with long printed sleeves and wide ribbon trimming. May be had in light blue, rose and wistaria. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Candy Boxes, Each
ENAMELED Candy \$1.29
Boxes, with glass tops, decorated in various flowers. Two-pound size. (Second Floor.)

Wilton Rugs
ROUBAIX Wilton Rugs, in many solid color effects, as well as Oriental designs. Size 27x34 inches. A lot of 50 to offer. (Main Floor.)

Paneling, Section
SECTIONAL Paneling, Fillet weave, in ivory 75c
and beige shades. An ideal window curtaining. Each section measures about 9 inches in width. As many sections as may be required, can be purchased in one piece. (Fourth Floor.)

Enameled Roasters
DARK Blue Enamel-ware Roasters, in \$1.39
oval shape. (Fifth Floor.)

Paneling, Section
SECTIONAL Paneling, in Fillet and com- \$1.10
bination weaves, practical for any room. Sections average 9 inches in width, and can be had in one piece, to fit any window. (Fourth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls
"BOB White" Toilet Paper, of good quality crepe. Four-ounce rolls. Buying limit eight rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

Glass Water Sets
CONSISTING OF Jug \$1.19
and six Glasses, with floral design cut on clear blanks. (Fifth Floor.)

Water Tumblers, 6 for
CHOICE of a large variety of engraved designs. (Fifth Floor.)

Dolls, Special
BISQUE HEAD \$1.89
Dolls, with wig. Body covered with imitation kid. (Fifth Floor.)

Sandy Andy
THE popular dumping sand toy, with paper 63c
tray. (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Velocipedes
MADE with rubber-tired wheels, and adjustable handle bars. (Fifth Floor.)

Furnace Scoops
STEEL Scoops, with hardwood handles. 85c
(Fifth Floor.)

O'Cedar Polish
ONE-QUART size of this furniture and auto Polish, which cleans as it polishes. (Fifth Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Stores

Women's Shoes, Pair
KIDSKIN Shoes, in shades of green, brown, rose and blue—also Printed Marquisettes. (Downstairs Store.)

Coffee, Pound
"LEADER Brand" Coffee, perfect blend, 43c
freshly roasted, steel cut and put up in one-pound boxes. (Downstairs Store.)

Dress Forms, Each
TELESCOPE Dress Forms; well made, \$3.25
jersey covered. Can be lowered when not in use, so as to take up but very little room. Just 35 to offer. (Downstairs Store.)

Linoleum, Square Yard
EXCELLENT grade bur-lap-back Cork Linoleum, in sizes to square yards. Tile, hardwood and fancy block effects, for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Swisses, Yard
FINE, sheer quality Curtain Swis, in neat crease effects. 25c
(Downstairs Store.)

Marquisettes, Yard
CURTAIN Marquisette, in shades of green, brown, rose and blue—also Printed Marquisettes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Pajamas
OF good quality outing flannel, in assorted stripes. Made with military collar and silk frogs. All sizes. (Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Men's Union Suits
FLAT fleeced Union Suits, in jaeger color, with long sleeves and in ankle length. Slight seconds. (Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
FINE quality Cashmere Gloves, in black 63c
and gray, with silk embroidered backs. Two clasp. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Wool Socks, Pair
HEAVY Shaker Wool Socks, in gray and navy. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings
MERCEZIZED Lisle Stockings, in black, white and brown. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Vests or Pants
CHILDREN'S ribbed, 49c
fleece Bleached Vests and Pants, in sizes to 16 years. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Vests or Pants
WOMEN'S tuck stitch, 45c
fleece ribbed Vests, with long sleeves and Pants in ankle length. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Gowns
MADE of Amoskeag 35c
flannelette, in pink or blue stripes. Made with round collar. Three for \$1.00. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
A BROKEN assortment of fine quality Handkerchiefs, with embroidered block and "longfellow" initials, some plain and others with satin-stripe border effects. Neatly hemstitched. (Downstairs Store.)

New Veilings, Yard
BEAUTIFUL new designs 19c
and leading shades in Mesh Veilings, with scrolls, motifs and run effects. (Downstairs Store.)

Nainsook, Yard
SOFT-FINISHED Nainsook, in white or solid pink, for women's underwear. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Shaker Flannel, Yard
SOFT-FLEECE pure white Cotton Shaker Flannel, 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Skirting Flannel, Yard
WHITE Wool Skirting 85c
brodered, for infants' wear. (Downstairs Store.)

Hairbrushes
"PORSYLN" make, with eleven rows of white bristles. (Downstairs Store.)

Rubber Sponges
GOOD size, oval-shape 8c
Rubber Sponges. (Downstairs Store.)

Bedsprings, Each
WHITE Crochet Bed-springs, medium weight; size 74x78 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Batting, Each
CLEAN, White Cotton Batting for making comforts. One-pound rolls. (Downstairs Store.)

"Economy" Sale of Blouses

The National Blouse Week Has Brought Us Over Two Thousand Blouses of Georgette, Georgene and Crepe de Chine, That We Offer at an Exceptionally Low Price

Regular Sizes 36 to 44
and Extra Sizes
46 to 52

\$3.98

On Sale in the Downstairs
Store and on Main
Floor Squares

THIS Blouse Sale is without doubt the greatest event of its kind we have presented to the women of St. Louis for many months. When you see these Blouses note their smart style; inspect their every detail, and you will readily agree that they are values without an equal. Four of the many styles are here illustrated.

If you are contemplating making a Christmas gift of a Blouse, we advise taking advantage of this unusual opportunity. Among this collection are about 400 Blouses taken from our higher-priced lines, which in a few instances show a slight defect, but will not affect the wearing of the Blouse. All are priced at \$3.98 in this sale.

On sale in the Downstairs Store and on Main Floor Squares.

There are styles suitable for almost every occasion, and the seemingly endless variety affords a selection of rare opportunity. Included are plain tailored models with convertible collars, while others are effectively hand beaded and hand embroidered in contrasting colors. Newest collar effects and other novel ideas are featured in profusion.



erpriced!

\$35

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Notable November Savings

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY AND
A GREAT DAY FOR THE COMFORT-LOVING WOMAN

\$7.50 Comfort Shoes



Four models that will surely appeal to the woman who is looking for some style combined with a lot of comfort. Of first grade soft glove-like vici kid, hand-turned soles and cushion innersoles. Plain toe or tip styles. All sizes from 3 to 9, widths B to EE. Tuesday only, our \$7.50 values at **\$5.85**.

\$5 Comfort Shoes

\$3.95



Ideal shoes for women looking for solid comfort; of soft kid stock in two styles, plain toe seamless or kid tip, cushion inner soles, rubber heels, hand turned leather soles. All sizes from 3 to 9.

\$5 Warm Lined Shoes

\$3.95



Plain toe, vici kid, seamless style, medicated fleece lining, rubber heels or plain toe, vici vamp, with beaver top, fleece lining; hand-turned soles. Sure cure for cold feet. All sizes from 3 to 9.

Fur-Trimmed and Tailored

SUITS

Values to \$40

Attractive, well-made garments of wool velour, wool poplin, serge and gabardine. All colors and sizes.

\$18

COATS

Values to \$40

Warm, practical winter models of wool velour, pompom and wool poplin—all well lined, and many interlined.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Waists

Values to \$8.95

\$5.00

Reduction sale of beaded, braided, embroidered and tailored styles, in "suit" shades, white and flesh.



\$1.50 Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles, 95c

CONTINUED FOR 7 MORE DAYS

OUR BIG

\$1 TIRE—\$1 TUBE SALE

Owing to hundreds of our customers being unable to take advantage of our sensational \$1 Tire and Tube Sale, we have been requested to continue the sale for one week more. This sale will positively end Saturday night, November 15th.

Store Open Until 6 O'Clock Tonight

All sizes still in stock. Phone orders delivered all day. Buy a Tire and Tube and we will sell you another Tire and Tube for \$1 each.

ST. LOUIS TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Bomont 3024 3024 LOCUST ST. Central 3904
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

"BIG JIM" LARKIN HELD FOR CRIMINAL ANARCHY

One of 37 Held After 1000 or More Are Arrested in Raids on Radicals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Thirty seven men, suspected of leadership in ultra-radical activities, were held on various charges today after State and city officers had finished questioning the 1000 and more who were bagged late Saturday night in the biggest raid New York ever saw.

The three prisoners regarded as most important are: "Big Jim" Larkin, former head of the Irish Transport Workers' Union and Irish revolutionary, charged with criminal anarchy; Henry Pearl, 35, described as leader of the communist party in his Assembly District, charged with violation of the law prohibiting the carrying of firearms.

Larkin is one of the most widely known English speaking radicals. He had a stormy career in Ireland and England before he came to New York in November, 1914. He has been in this country ever since that time. Recently he has been seeking to return, but the British Government declined to receive him as a consequence of which the Dublin unions threatened a one-day strike of protest. He was arrested here in 1917, after an attack on the draft bill, but was discharged. Larkin was arrested several times in Dublin in 1913 in connection with strike disorders and was sentenced finally to seven months' imprisonment for inciting riots. He was released the following month, however, and then began an agitation for a general strike in the United Kingdom. Since he came to the United States he has been a frequent speaker at Socialist and Irish revolutionary meetings. Early this year he denounced Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor.

Detectives said they found two revolvers and six boxes of cartridges, as well as chemicals, in Pearl's home, which was used as headquarters for the communists. Five tons of radical literature was seized at the different meeting places.

Radicals Well Financed.
The wholesale arrests of radicals is a drive to smash the "communist party of America" whose members sign a card pledging support to the manifesto calling for the overthrow of the Government, according to State Senator C. H. Lusk, chairman of the legislative committee investigating radicalism. He declared the party's membership in New York City alone is 7500 and that red guards similar to those who overthrew the Russian Government are planned. The communists here, he said, have unlimited resources, paying agitators as high as \$100 a night. The Communist party, he asserted, was started in Germany and the American branch was organized in Chicago Sept. 1 last at the Socialist convention when the left wing of the Socialists broke away from their organization and formed the Communist group. The movement in America, he said, is supported by substantial funds from Russia.

Senator Lusk asserted that John Reed is the chief organizer of the movement. Asked where Reed is and if a warrant had been issued for his arrest, he replied: "Reed is abroad. He is on his way back to Russia or there by this time."

Bag of Black Powder Seized in Cleveland Raid.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.—Seven men who police say are members of a radical group were arrested in a raid yesterday. A quantity of literature and a large bag of black powder were seized.

For Best Service

File your "WANT" Ads for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your DRUGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

TURKEY MEN LAYS 123 EGGS

Hugh Moxey's turkey hen is doing her part to increase production, having laid 123 eggs in the last six months, and it is not her fault that there is no demand for turkey eggs as a food. Her record is unsurpassed by any turkey in these parts. It was up to this hen to uphold the traditions for a whole family, as she is the sole survivor of a family of eight, seven having succumbed to illness and the ax before reaching maturity. The hen is white except for one black spot. The eggs are sold for setting purposes.

The ordinary turkey lays one setting of eggs, and then stops. If her nest is destroyed, she usually lays another setting, but her output rarely goes beyond that. Moxey lives at Brighton, Ill.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday.
Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake. —Adv.

U. S. Vice Consul Kills Self.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Cary R. Miller, American Vice Consul to Stockholm, shot and killed himself in his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria here yesterday. The medical examiner found in Miller's clothing two notes which indicated that financial difficulties had furnished the motive for his suicide.

The Druggist's Business Hours

Are on Saturday nights. He will appreciate having you file your SUNDAY "WANT" ads during the afternoon—and you will get better service.

Vandervoort's New Basement Shops

Visit the New Basement Cafeteria

Ninth Street Entrance to New Basement Shops

Big Coat Sale

427 Winter Coats

—in the Basement Tomorrow!

Fur-Trimmed Models

\$32.50

Vandervoort Quality

Would Sell in the Regular Way From \$40 to \$60



Women's and Misses' Sizes In This Big Sale

This sale consists of a very unusual purchase of luxuriantly fur-trimmed Coats from a number of New York's foremost coat manufacturers at great price concessions especially for this big basement event.

As we buy so do we sell—therefore this purchase means a great money-saving opportunity to you and right at the time when you will want to buy your Winter Coat.

The models are all smart—sizes up to 48. All are either beautifully full lined with novelty silks or half lined. All are regular Vandervoort standard of quality and tailoring.

THE MATERIALS ARE:

Plumette, Silvertip, Silvertone,
Heather, Velours, Broadcloth,
Bolivia, Polo, Goldtip and Melton Cloth

THE FUR COLLARS:

Natural Raccoon, Dyed Skunk (Raccoon),
Sealine, Wolf and Nutria

Be Here Early Tomorrow Morning

Basement Coat Shop.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

BISHOP IS IN FAVOR OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

Tells Meeting of C. T. L. Labor Must Array Against Predatory Wealth

In an address yesterday Central Trades and Labor Council, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, declared that a great movement was changing the relationship between capital and labor, and that the system is ceasing to function as it was supplanted by a new industrial democracy. He declared that the principle of collective bargaining and said that as laboring more rights it should think of the additional responsibilities entailed, and should be to share in the losses of the system as well as the gains of profit. Bishop Williams came to the cathedral to participate in the centennial celebration, and "Central Trades by invitation" leaders.

Tripartite Copartnership.
He believes in the immediate industrial democracy, but tripartite copartnership of "honest capital with the organized and responsible labor, and the public." The great conflict, he said, is not between honest capital and labor, but against the idle, parasitic capital that gives chance to exploit labor and us all in the end. Labor, must array itself against wealth.

In summing up he said would have to be responsible moral obligations; must be to the public, while the water of special privileges abolished.

"I believe in God, therefore have in moral obligations," Williams said in conclusion. He believed in Jesus Christ, he believed in service to the God in the hearts of men, and we are the captains of souls and the masters of our fate.

Against Closed Shops.
At the Unitarian Church, Unity, Waterman avenue and highway, the Rev. Dr. George Dodson, pastor, in his sermon yesterday on Bolshevism, Socialism, the spirit of unrest, declared the closed shop demanded the sacrifice of the individual. As to collective bargaining, he said it seems clear it cannot be so long as the unions are so porous and while only the employer is held responsible for broken contracts.

"The men who watch the who produce as little as the who regard their employment, enemies, have life by the hand and never can be happy in any regime," he said.

ROBBERS AT HOOPESTON, KILL WOMAN, 82 YEARS

House Searched for Hidden Treasures Is Said to Have

HOOPESTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—Sabina Cummings, 82 years old, wealthy reclusive woman, was found dead yesterday when her daughter, Mrs. Hushler, went to make a call at her mother's home. Cummings had been killed by a bullet which struck her on the head. The purpose of the murder, evidently robbery, for the house had been ransacked. Bureau men had been emptied and carried up. Apparently in efforts to hide her wealth, Mrs. Cummings reputed to keep money secret in her home.

Several years ago her home broken into and \$100,000 worth of hidden was stolen. Seven years ago her brother, who made his money with her, died, and \$20,000 found secreted. The sister refused to have hidden her money in a like manner.

Neighbors say they saw a man enter Mrs. Cummings' house Saturday night. Later an auto drove up, the men came out, and were driven away.

THERE ARE FIVE WANTING Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch. Through your druggist, your phone, by mail, by messenger, personal call—with no difference in price.

NO NEGOTIATION WITH LENIN UNTIL COMMONS DISCUSS

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Great Britain has no intention of opening negotiations with Lenin and until the House of Commons has an opportunity to discuss the Hon. Law, the Government declared in the House of Commons today.

DANCE FOR 138TH T

Relatives' Auxiliary to Co

Armistice Day.
The Relatives' Auxiliary, 138th Infantry will celebrate the signing of the armistice at Hall, 2117 Olive street, tonight a dance for former members of the regiment. Invitations have been sent to all of the men. The hall decorated for the occasion, a refreshment will be provided with makers. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served for a grand march of former members of the 138th.

National Restaurants in France.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 10.—"National Restaurants" it is officially announced will be opened within a month. Meals without wine will be served.

BISHOP IS IN FAVOR OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

Tells Meeting of C. T. L. U. Here Labor Must Array Itself Against Predatory Wealth.

In an address yesterday before Central Trades and Labor Union, at 2215 Olive street, the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams of Detroit, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, declared that a great radical movement was changing the nature of the relationship between labor and capital and that the wage system is ceasing to function and will be supplanted by a new system of industrial democracy. He affirmed the principle of collective bargaining, and said that as labor was getting more rights it should begin to think of the additional responsibilities entailed, and should be prepared to share in the losses of lean years as well as the gains of prosperity.

Bishop Williams came to St. Louis to participate in the Christ Church centennial celebration, and spoke at Central Trades by invitation of labor leaders.

Tripartite Copartnership. He believes in the imminence of an industrial copartnership, based on a tripartite copartnership of capital—“honest capital with the water squeezed out”—labor, thoroughly organized and responsible under the law, and the public.

The great conflict, he asserted, is not between honest capital and labor, but against the idle, privileged and parasitic capital that gives a man a chance to exploit labor and crumens all in the dust. Labor, he said, must array itself against predatory wealth.

In summing up he said labor would have to be responsible for its moral obligations; must honor contracts, while the water must be squeezed out of capital and all special privileges abolished.

“I believe in God, therefore I believe in moral obligations,” Bishop Williams said in conclusion. “I believe in Jesus Christ, therefore I believe in service to the limit of sacrifice. I believe in the spirit of God in the hearts of men, therefore I believe we are the captains of our souls and the masters of our fate.”

Against Closed Shop. At the Unitarian Church, of the Unity, Waterman avenue and King's highway, the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson, pastor, in his sermon yesterday on Bolshevism, Socialism and the spirit of unrest, declared against the closed shop demanded by some unions. As to collective bargaining, he said it seems clear it cannot come so long as the unions are unincorporated and while only the employer is held responsible for broken contracts.

“The men who watch the clock, who produce as little as possible, who regard their employers as enemies, have life by the wrong handle and never can be useful or happy in any regime,” he said.

ROBBERS AT HOOPESTON, ILL., KILL WOMAN, 82 YEARS OLD

House Searched for Hidden Wealth. Recd. Is Said to Have Possessed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOOPESTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Sabina Cummings, 82 years old, a wealthy recluse was found dead yesterday when her daughter, Mrs. Mary Buehler, went to make her daily call at her mother's home. Mrs. Cummings had been killed by being struck on the head.

The purpose of the murder was evidently robbery, for the house had been ransacked. Bureau drawers had been emptied and carpets torn up, apparently in efforts to uncover hidden wealth. Mrs. Cummings was reputed to keep money secreted in her home.

Several years ago her home was broken into and \$500 which she had hidden was stolen. Seven years ago her brother, who made his home with her, died and \$20,000 was found secreted. The sister was believed to have hidden her money in a like manner.

Neighbors say they saw two men enter Mrs. Cummings' house late Saturday night. Later an automobile drove up, the men came out and were driven away.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

NO NEGOTIATION WITH LENINE UNIL COMMONS DISCUSSES IT

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 10.—Great Britain has no intention of opening peace negotiations with Lenin and Trotsky until the House of Commons has had an opportunity to discuss the subject. Roman Law, the Government leader, declared in the House of Commons today.

DANCE FOR 138TH TONIGHT

Relative's Auxiliary to Celebrate Armistice Day. The Relative's Auxiliary of the 138th Infantry will celebrate the signing of the armistice at Arcadia Hall, 2517 Olive street, tonight with a dance for former members of the regiment. Invitations have been sent to all of the men. The hall will be decorated for the occasion and the guests will be provided with refreshments. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. Refreshments will be served. Following is a grand march of former members of the 138th.

National Restaurants in France. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 10.—“National” restaurants, it is officially announced, will be opened within a month, where meals without wine will be served at

frances, in wooden barracks, built and operated by the authorities. A protest against the plan has been issued by the head of the restaurant proprietors' organization.

STAR SAYINGS

Here's a tip to former A. E. F. men. Let us dye that ARMY OVERCOAT black, dark blue, brown or green. We'll save you the cost of a new one.

Special attention to out-of-town orders

STAR is a Clean One
Our Proposition: Laid 104-5
MAIN OFFICE: 215 S. GRAND
2nd V. Parcel: 215 S. GRAND
3rd V. Parcel: 215 S. GRAND

ROBUST CHILDREN

A child should not look pale, thin or worn. Such condition denotes malnutrition. To keep up growth and robustness a child needs a plenitude of food rich in vitamins.

Scott's Emulsion

abundant in growth-promoting properties, is an ideal supplemental food that could well be a part of the diet of every growing child. Children always do well on Scott's Emulsion.

WOMAN AUTOIST EXONERATED

Witness Says Maid Ran in Path of Machine.

A Coroner's jury today exonerated Mrs. Inez Lang, of 131 Mermod place, Kirkwood, of blame for the death Saturday evening of Miss Anna Brennan, 42 years old, a housemaid employed in the home of Mrs. Ella Cunningham, 4224 Lindell boulevard, who was fatally injured by Mrs. Lang's automobile near Boyle avenue and Lindell boulevard.

Clara Mooney, 12 years old, 220 North Boyle avenue, the only witness, said she was accompanying Miss Brennan from a grocery, and when they reached Boyle and Lindell she saw Mrs. Lang's car approaching at moderate speed from the west and paused for it to pass. Miss Brennan, the girl testified, came from the north side of Lindell diagonally across the street and into

the path of the car, about 100 feet west of the Boyle avenue crossing.

48,000 Drug Stores Sell It.

Five million people use it to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no nausea—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red Star with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

Blood Poisoning

Hamilin's Wizard Oil a Safe First Aid Treatment.

How often lockjaw and blood poisoning result from the neglect of a slight scratch or little cut? Hamilin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective first aid treatment. It is a powerful antiseptic and should be applied immediately to wounds of this kind to prevent danger of infection.

It is soothing and healing and quickly drives out pain and inflammation in cases of sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as reliable, too, for stiff neck, sore feet, cold sores, canker sores, earache and toothache.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back. Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.—ADV.

Puts Flesh On Your Bones

If you are weak, run-down, looking flesh and strength from over-work or the after effects of such diseases as Grippe, Influenza, or Fever, you need more iron in your blood to build you up

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

Are made from Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian, Capsicum and Zinc Phosphate, which all the shrunken arteries with pure, rich blood, increase the weight in solid flesh and muscle that give you strength and help to force new blood and strength into every part of the body.

Weight Yourself Before Taking Sold by Druggists at 60 cents. Special. (Stronger more Active 90 cents.) THE UNITED MEDICINE COMPANY 224 North Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sore Throat Wisdom

To relieve Sore Throat you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. TONSILINE is prepared and sold for that one purpose. A dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of Sore Throat may save long days of sickness. Use a Little Sore Throat Wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the National Sore Throat Remedy—best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked fellow on the bottle when you go to the drug store to get it. 50c., 60c. Hospital Size, \$1.00. All druggists.—ADV.

NO MAN OR WOMAN CAN BE Healthy unless they have at least one free action of the bowels daily. The system becomes clogged with impurities. By its means keep your stomach and bowels in good working order by taking a 30-day treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound, 25c at all druggists. A 50c. bottle is obtained from the first dose.—ADV.

The Silks at Nugents the Talk of the Town— Big Stocks and Low Prices Are Doing the Work—NO SECRET

BLUE BIRDS If every person in St. Louis REALLY KNEW the great savings on Blue Birds, the store would be packed to the doors EACH TUESDAY.

Blue Bird No. 58,122—Tuesday Only. 50c Flannel, 35c. Outing Flannel in white grounds, with colored stripes; 36 in. wide. \$1.75 Silk, \$1.35. Printed Tussah Silks, in kimono patterns; 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,123—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Satin, \$2.10. Lining Satin in printed patterns; 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,125—Tuesday Only. 85c Sateen, 65c. Lining Sateen with printed patterns; 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,126—Tuesday Only. 50c Chintz, 40c. Chintz in printed percale patterns; 28 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,127—Tuesday Only. \$12 Peach Bloom, \$9.80. All-wool Peach Bloom, in wanted Fall shades; 54 inches. Blue Bird No. 58,128—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Serge, \$3.90. All-wool Serge in navy or black, 54 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,129—Tuesday Only. \$8.00 Tricotie, \$6.80. All-wool Tricotie, good weight, navy blue; 54 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,130—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Broadcloth, \$4.80. All-wool Broadcloth in Fall shades; 54 inches. Blue Bird No. 58,131—Tuesday Only. \$7.85 Breakfast Sets, \$4.90. Forty-two-piece, Blue Bird design, with pink spray design. Blue Bird No. 58,132—Tuesday Only. \$23.85 Dinner Sets, \$17.90. One-hundred-piece Dinner Set, with fancy gold band. Blue Bird No. 58,133—Tuesday Only. \$1.90 Cooking Sets, 85c. Reno Cooking Sets, 10 pieces. Blue Bird No. 58,134—Tuesday Only. \$3.45 Teakettles, \$2.80. Heavy aluminum Teakettles, large 6-quart size. Blue Bird No. 58,135—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Roasters, \$2.80. Large double broilers, heavy aluminum, self basting. Blue Bird No. 58,136—Tuesday Only. 98c Coal Hods, 75c. Heavy galvanized iron Coal Hods, 18-inch size. Blue Bird No. 58,137—Tuesday Only. \$2.30 Hamper, \$2.30. Large size Clothes Hampers, of willow and rattan. Blue Bird No. 58,138—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Mops, \$1.10. Large Wizard Triangle Mops, with polish. Blue Bird No. 58,139—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Choppers, \$1.40. “American” family size Food Choppers, four cutting blades. Blue Bird No. 58,140—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Damask, \$1.90. All-linen bleached Damask, 65 in. wide. Blue Bird No. 58,141—Tuesday Only. \$2.59 Tablecloths, \$2.20. Round scalloped Cloths, 72-in. size. Blue Bird No. 58,142—Tuesday Only. \$5.59 Napkins, \$4.80. All-linen Napkins, 20-in. size. Blue Bird No. 58,143—Tuesday Only. 59c Towels, 45c. Union Huck Towels, hemstitched, 18x36 in. Blue Bird No. 58,144—Tuesday Only. 75c Poplin, 55c. White mercerized Poplin, 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,145—Tuesday Only. 75c Supporters, 55c. “Kleiner’s” Buster Brown Waist and Hose Supporters for children. Blue Bird No. 58,146—Tuesday Only. 50c Razor Blades, 35c. Gillette Safety Razor Blades, package of six. Blue Bird No. 58,147—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Mirrors, \$5.90. La Reine white Ivory Mirrors, fancy patterns. Blue Bird No. 58,148—Tuesday Only. 44c Cream, 32c. Pond’s Extract Cold Cream. Blue Bird No. 58,149—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Buffer, \$1.15. Ivory Buffer in ivory case, removable chamois. Blue Bird No. 58,150—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Frames, \$1.15. Combination shell and metal Bag Frames. Blue Bird No. 58,151—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Pins, \$1.40. Sterling Silver Bar Pins, set in rhinestones.

The Silk Event Supreme

On goes the Great Silk Sale—offering thousands of yards of wanted Silks at unheard-of low prices.

\$6.00 Silk Charmeuse, \$3.45 Beautiful Satin Charmeuse, in new shades of turquoise, maize, rose, pink and teal; 40 inches wide; in this great sale Tuesday. **\$3.45**

\$7.50 Moon-Glo Crepe, \$4.95 Beautiful Moon-glo Silk Crepe de Chines, in new satin stripe or plaid effects; new Fall colors; 40 inches wide; in this great sale Tuesday. **\$4.95**

\$3.00 Crepe de Chines, \$2.68 Beautiful Silk Crepe de Chines, in all the wanted colors or white; 40 inches wide; in this great sale Tuesday. **\$2.68**

\$8.00 Mallinson's Chinchilla Satin, \$4.98 In the new shades of taupe or mole; 39 inches wide; yard. **\$4.98**

\$6.00 Moon-Glo Crepe de Chines, \$4.98 In new Fall shades—black or ivory; 40 inches wide; yard. **\$4.98**

\$6.00 Peblotte Satin, \$4.98 In new shades of navy or crew blue, taupe, brown and black; 40 inches wide. **\$4.98**

\$25,000 Yards Silks, Values Up to \$5.00 a Yard \$2.98

\$5.00 beautiful printed satin de chine and radium taffeta, made by a nationally advertised manufacturer, who asked us not to use the name, as the price we will sell them for Tuesday is less than they can be made for; 40 inches wide; priced **\$2.98**

\$12.50 Chiffon Velvets, \$8.55 Beautiful soft silk Chiffon Velvets in the new Fall colors of navy, taupe, brown, mole, beaver or black, 40 inches wide; in this wonderful sale Tuesday at **\$8.55**

2,000 Yds. Mill Lengths Costume Velvets, \$2.65 Yard wide, silk finish Costume Velvets, all the wanted colors and black; lengths up to 15 yards; \$4.50 and \$5.00 qualities in this great sale Tuesday at **\$2.65**

\$4.00 Shirting Silks, \$2.98 Thirty-two inch Crepe de Chines, La Jerz or tub silks, in beautiful new satin stripe effects, in this great sale Tuesday at **\$2.98**

\$2.50 Satin Foulards, \$1.88 Yard wide Satin Foulards, in beautiful printed effects, for dresses or waists; in this great sale Tuesday at **\$1.88**

Costume Silk Velvets \$2.98 Forty-four and 36 inches wide; twill back, lustrous silk finish, shades of navy, brown, taupe and black, in this great sale Tuesday at **\$2.98**

\$4.00 Corsets, \$2.90 Pink Satin Corsets, with elastic top, sizes 21 to 25. Blue Bird No. 58,205—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Corsets, \$1.60. Front lace Corsets, medium bust, long skirt, sizes 20 to 33. Blue Bird No. 58,206—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Gowns, \$3.90. Hand-embroidered Gowns slip-on style. Blue Bird No. 58,207—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Chemise, \$4.60. Crepe de chine or wash satin envelope Chemise, lace trimmed.

\$3.25 Diapers, \$2.40 Hemmed Diapers, size 27x27 in. Blue Bird No. 58,207—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Corsets, \$2.90. Pink Satin Corsets, with elastic top, sizes 21 to 25. Blue Bird No. 58,205—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Corsets, \$1.60. Front lace Corsets, medium bust, long skirt, sizes 20 to 33. Blue Bird No. 58,206—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Gowns, \$3.90. Hand-embroidered Gowns slip-on style. Blue Bird No. 58,207—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Chemise, \$4.60. Crepe de chine or wash satin envelope Chemise, lace trimmed.

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BLUE BIRDS by their low prices, make for happiness. Why pay more elsewhere?

Blue Bird No. 58,181—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Hats, \$3.80. Misses' and girls' Hats, newest styles and materials. Blue Bird No. 58,182—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Hats, \$5.50. Women's Trimmed Hats, dress or tailored styles. Blue Bird No. 58,183—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Ties, \$1.70. Silk Middy Ties, square shape. Blue Bird No. 58,184—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Veils, \$1.15. Chiffon Veils, 1 1/2 yards long, hem-stitched. Blue Bird No. 58,185—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Ribbon, \$1.30. Taffeta Ribbon in dark colors, 7 1/2 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,186—Tuesday Only. 79c Ribbon, 55c. Satin striped taffeta Ribbon, 6 1/2 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58,187—Tuesday Only. 29c Handkerchiefs, 22c. Women's mercerized batiste Handkerchiefs, embroidered. Blue Bird No. 58,188—Tuesday Only. 39c Handkerchiefs, 30c. Women's crepe de chine Handkerchiefs, attractive colors. Blue Bird No. 58,189—Tuesday Only. 69c Scarfs, 50c. Dresser of Buffet Scarfs, size 18x54 inches. Blue Bird No. 58,190—Tuesday Only. \$1.79 Pillows, \$1.30. Tapestry Pillows in assorted colors. Blue Bird No. 58,191—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.15. Children's stamped and pique Dresses, sizes 6 to 8 years. Blue Bird No. 58,192—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 Dolls, \$3.80. Large Jointed Dolls, moving eyes, human hair. Blue Bird No. 58,193—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Dolls, \$2.20. Character Dolls, unbreakable head, bobbed hair. Blue Bird No. 58,194—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Games, 65c. Parachee Game, an entertaining dice game. Blue Bird No. 58,195—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Horses, \$1.40. Kiddie Horses with three wheels, for children. Blue Bird No. 58,196—Tuesday Only. \$33.95 Carriages, \$29.80. Reed Baby Carriages, various colors. Blue Bird No. 58,197—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Rugs, \$3.90. Axminster Rugs, with plain borders, size 27x54 inches. Mottled centers. Blue Bird No. 58,198—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Rugs, \$1.15. Rag Rugs, size 25x30 inches, with fringed ends. Blue Bird No. 58,199—Tuesday Only. \$16.95 Rugs, \$12.80. Wool and fiber Rugs, novelty designs, size 9x12 feet. Blue Bird No. 58,200—Tuesday Only. \$1.59 Drapery, \$1.15. Sunfast Drapery, 45 inches wide, all colors. Blue Bird No. 58,201—Tuesday Only. 69c Cretonnes, 55c. Cretonnes, in a good range of patterns and colors. Blue Bird No. 58,202—Tuesday Only. 49c Marquiesette, 35c. Marquiesette, in both fancy and plain effects. Blue Bird No. 58,203—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Curtains, \$5.20. Lace and Marquiesette Curtains, in cream and Arabian colors. Blue Bird No. 58,204—Tuesday Only. \$1.79 Rompers, \$1.30. Dark outing flannel Rompers, in pegtop style. Blue Bird No. 58,205—Tuesday Only. \$8.98 Coats, \$7.40. Children's Winter Coats, various colors, sizes 2 to 6. Blue Bird No. 58,206—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Diapers, \$2.40. Hemmed Diapers, size 27x27 in. Blue Bird No. 58,207—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Corsets, \$2.90. Pink Satin Corsets, with elastic top, sizes 21 to 25. Blue Bird No. 58,208—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Corsets, \$1.60. Front lace Corsets, medium bust, long skirt, sizes 20 to 33. Blue Bird No. 58,209—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Gowns, \$3.90. Hand-embroidered Gowns slip-on style. Blue Bird No. 58,210—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Chemise, \$4.60. Crepe de chine or wash satin envelope Chemise, lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 58,211—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Kimonas, \$3.60. Crepe Kimonas, loose or fitted styles. Blue Bird No. 58,212—Tuesday Only. \$12.95 Silk Shirts, \$9.80. Men's crepe de chine, jersey and broadcloth silk Shirts. Blue Bird No. 58,213—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Ties, \$1.90. Men's silk knit and heavy satin Four-in-Hand Ties. Blue Bird No. 58,214—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Pajamas, \$2.90. Men's flannellette and pongee Pajamas, full cut. Blue Bird No. 58,215—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Robes, \$4.80. Men's bath and lounging Robes, two pockets and cord to match. Blue Bird No. 58,216—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Suits, \$21.90. Men's leatherette Coat for motor or rainy weather. All sizes. Blue Bird No. 58,217—Tuesday Only. \$50.00 Suits, \$44.90. Men's and young men's Fall and Winter Suits, latest models and materials. Blue Bird No. 58,218—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Overcoats, \$7.50. Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, all wool, sizes 3 to 8. Blue Bird No. 58,219—Tuesday Only. \$20.00 Suits, \$14.80. Boys' all-wool flannel Suits, two pairs of knickerbockers, sizes 7 to 18. Blue Bird No. 58,220—Tuesday Only. \$11.00 Shoes, \$8.90. Women's High Shoes, brown or gray kid, patent or velv with gray kid tops. Blue Bird No. 58,221—Tuesday Only. \$8.85 Shoes, \$7.90. Women's High Shoes, in patent or kid, all colors, button or lace styles. Blue Bird No. 58,222—Tuesday Only. \$8.00 Shoes, \$6.80. Men's tan Shoes, in velv kid or gum-metal, English or medium toes. Blue Bird No. 58,223—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Shoes, \$4.80. Boys' tan or gum-metal Shoes in English toe, lace style. Blue Bird No. 58,224—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Muff Forms, \$1.70. Melon shaped Muff Forms, filled with guaranteed down. Blue Bird No. 58,225—Tuesday Only. \$6.85 Silverware, \$5.40. Community Par Plate Silverware, guaranteed 10 years. Set of six knives and six forks. Blue Bird No. 58,226—Tuesday Only. \$35.00 Dresses, \$27.90. Women's Dresses of tulle, crepe, serge, satins, jersey, velvets and combinations. Blue Bird No. 58,227—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Hats, \$3.90. Men's soft felt Hats, in all colors and styles. Blue Bird No. 58,228—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Caps, \$1.20. Men's Winter Caps, of heavy overcoatings, with earflaps. Blue Bird No. 58,229—Tuesday Only. \$2.45 Blouses, \$1.80. Boys' wool flannel Blouses, in dark gray, sizes 8 to 15. Blue Bird No. 58,230—Tuesday Only. \$4.85 Sweaters, \$3.90. Boys' Slip-on Sweaters with shawl collar, sizes 6 to 15. Blue Bird No. 58,231—Tuesday Only. 15c Cambric, 12c. Bleached cambric, fine quality. Blue Bird No. 58,232—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Trousers, \$7.90. Men's and young men's Trousers of worsteds, serges and chevrons. Blue Bird No. 58,233—Tuesday Only. \$12.95 Coats, \$9.90. Girls' warm Winter Coats, in the latest modes and fabrics, sizes 6 to 14 years. Blue Bird No. 58,234—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Dresses, \$3.15. Girls' Tub Dresses in plaids and plain colors, sizes 6 to 14 years. Blue Bird No. 58,235—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Sheets, \$1.80. Bleached Sheets, size 11x90 inches. Blue Bird No. 58,236—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Dresses, \$2.20. House Dresses of gingham, chambray and percale, size 36 to 46. Blue Bird No. 58,237—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Aprons, \$2.30. Bungalow Aprons of gingham, regular and extra sizes. Blue Bird No. 58,238—Tuesday Only. \$35.00 Suits, \$28.00. Women's Suits in the season's best materials and shades, sizes 36 to 48.

GOOD WITH SANDWICHES

PURE
Ready to use

GOLDEN'S Mustard

An Inexpensive Condiment
KEEP IT HANDY

Established 1867

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 10c and 25c.—ADV.

WHY RUN-DOWN PALE EXHAUSTED WOMEN SHOULD TAKE IRON

"There can be no beautiful, healthy, well-developed, sturdy woman without iron. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks—their energy and attractiveness depart. I always insist that my patients take iron—Nuxated Iron—because it often cures the stomach which does more harm than good. Nuxated Iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth, and does not cause the weakness, nervousness, irritability, and other ailments which most iron preparations cause. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results."

Ferdinand King, M.D., well-known New York Physician and medical author. (Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. On sale at all good druggists.)

NUXATED IRON

PASTORS PREACH ON SOCIAL WAR IN U. S.

"Armistice Day" Sermons Point Out Danger of Anarchy—Service Flags Are Demobilized.

In their "Armistice day" sermons yesterday, a number of St. Louis pastors emphasized the point that the world was not made safe for democracy by the successful conclusion of the war, but that the struggle is continuing in America in the form of social and economic war. Many Protestant churches in St. Louis yesterday observed the day with special services commemorating the signing of the armistice a year ago tomorrow.

Sergt. Michael B. Ellis, 1308 Cass avenue, who is called the greatest St. Louis war hero, told how he single-handedly captured or killed 53 Germans in one day, before the Sunday school of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Delmar boulevard, near Grand avenue, and participated in the lowering of the church's service flag. The 103 stars of the flag were removed, one by one, and pinned by Sergt. Ellis to the coats of the men they represented. Two of the 103 were not present. They were represented on the flag by gold stars, which Sergt. Ellis handed to their relatives.

The service flag was formally demobilized at the North Presbyterian Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues. The roll was called, and the service men present were given white carnations, while a red carnation was placed in a vase for each man who had lost his life. The Rev. C. G. Gunn, assistant pastor, who delivered an address, was a chaplain with the Rainbow Division. The Rev. William H. Geiselt, at the Third Baptist Church, declared that "few men will say that the history of the last six months is one to be proud of. The discussion on the League of Nations has degenerated into partisan fights, and the whole spectacle is a sad travesty on our boasted American idealism." All the while, he said, the country is rushing toward anarchy, and added that the rounding up of radicals is not going to cure the social strike or settle the steel strike. A solution of the trouble, he said, would be for men to realize that they are not the owners of great properties, but simply trustees.

The Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, said that the five great days in the history of human liberty were when King John signed the Magna Charta at Runnymede, when King Charles signed the petition of right at Westminster Hall, when the Pilgrim Fathers sailed on the Mayflower, when the American Declaration of Independence was signed, and when the German emperor signed the armistice conditions.

To Fortify the System Against Grip Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and thus prevent Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Groves' signature on the box. 10c.—ADV.

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

Letter Carriers of St. Louis Will Have Charge of Program on Final Night.

The St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, in the old Southern Hotel Building at Broadway and Walnut street, which closes tomorrow night, will turn over the auditorium for the final evening to the letter carriers of St. Louis. The final feature of the celebration of Armistice day has been designated as "Postoffice night." The exposition, the first of its kind ever held in the United States, has been open four weeks, and it is estimated that it has been attended by more than 100,000 persons.

Postmaster Selph will deliver an address on "Americanism." Letter carriers, in uniform, will be admitted free. There will be a concert by the Letter Carriers' Band, vocal selections by letter carriers, and singing in the lower part of the service flag. The entire assemblage.

Italians to Have Program. Tonight will be "Italian night" and a program in which many Italians will participate has been arranged by Bagdasarian K. Baghdikian, director of Americanization for the Women's Chamber of Commerce. The Advertising Club of St. Louis will be represented in the auditorium tonight as will the St. Louis Orchestra Club.

A tea for Democratic women of St. Louis and St. Louis County is scheduled for this afternoon. Mrs. Fred A. Reid, member of the Executive Board of the St. Louis Democratic League, is in charge. Among the speakers on the program are David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. James W. McKnight, King City, chairman of the Democratic Women's State Committee.

Hungarian Night Observed. "Hungarian night" was observed in the auditorium last night. K. Kaldor, editor of a Hungarian weekly and president of the Foreign Press Association, told of what Hungarians had done toward the development of the United States, and what America had done for Hungarians.

During the afternoon the Italian children of the city were entertained. The Rev. Father Caesar Spigard, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church, delivered an address on Christopher Columbus. Six hundred

children of the Italian school attended. A continuation school of design and crafts, in connection with the permanent Industrial Arts and Crafts Exposition, is being considered, that the hundreds of boys and girls now engaged in the industries might continue their studies and improve in their workmanship.

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED



Thousands of Deaths Due to Neglected Colds

Doctors declare that every Winter thousands of lives are needlessly sacrificed through neglect of what at first is a simple cold.

There is grave danger in allowing a cold to "wear off." It is more often likely to wear away the lungs and start the development of pneumonia or other serious throat or lung trouble.

At the first sign of a cold you should start taking Father John's Medicine, which is a doctor's prescription with more than sixty years of success in the treatment of colds and coughs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine drives out impurities and the tonic food elements build new health and strength to ward off further attacks of disease.

Another important point to remember is that Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, so it is a safe medicine for all the family to take.—ADV.

SMITH BROTHERS'

S. B. COUGH DROPS

Put one in your mouth at bedtime

Goody
LOVE AT FIRST BITE
NUT MARGARINE
(ASHBY PROCESS)

The Perfected Nut Butter—Free From All Preservatives
Best—Or Your Money Back!

We are making a new nut butter that is different—better, because of a new process we have discovered.

How would you tell all the people who are interested—the housewives—the food buyers—the things they want to know about this new nut butter?

We are offering these prizes to find out.

First Prize \$100 Second Prize \$50 Five Prizes \$25 Each
Ten Prizes \$10 Each Twenty-five Prizes \$5 Each

A pound of GOODY Nut Butter will be given by the Kroger Stores—FREE—if your idea does not win a cash prize.

Everyone may try for these prizes. Simply send a suggestion that will help us improve this new product so others will know something of its goodness—any idea that may occur to you—a recipe—a slogan—a new use for it, may win one of these prizes.

Made by a New, Exclusive Process
We have succeeded in developing a new process to take the place of the ancient fat Oleomargarine process commonly used in making Nut Butter. No other margarine of our butter can use one process—the Ashby Process—and to give you GOODY Nut Butter gives us superiority.



Send the same information in another form if you prefer.
Coupon for "GOODY" Idea Contest—Cut out and mail

Hauck Nut Butter Co., 85 Clifton Ave., Newark, N.J.
You may enter my name for "GOODY" Idea Contest:

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Dealer's Name...Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.
Street _____
City _____
Coupon No. 73.

To Be Had
Only in

KROGER STORES Pound Print 30c

This Advertisement Is Worth 10¢ to You

Take this Advertisement to Your Grocer, Druggist or Ten-Cent Store

Buy Two Packages of

SIZZ

The harmless tablets for hemorrhoids and piles.

FREE

SIZZ comes in Handy Packages at 10c each. If your dealer can't supply you, mail two dimes to the Sizz Chemical Company, 524 Easton ave., St. Louis, and the three packages will be mailed you.

AFTER EXPOSURE PREVENT COLDS

Natural Remedy Wards Off Influenza.

A simple cold opens the way to Influenza and Pneumonia.

Keep liver and kidneys active with the old, reliable, pure herb remedy, Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea. Make it and take it like ordinary tea.

Get a 25c package from your drugist, and keep it handy.—ADV.

ASTHMA

Why suffer? Dr. Klemm's Asthma Remedy gives instant relief. 25 years of success. 50c. at all druggists. Avoid all substitutes.

GRAPEFRUIT 6c 64 size, each... 7 1/2c

ORANGES 216 size, sweet, juicy, doz. 35c 116 size, sweet, juicy, doz. 45c

BANANAS Per doz. 35c extra choice; per doz. 38c

APPLES Waggoners of Jonathans; per lb. 7c

Green Onions, Beets, Carrots 3 for 10c

Potatoes 10 lbs. 33c

BEANS NAVIES—Fine quality small white beans, per can. 9c

LIMAS—The best per pound. 15c

TOMATOES No. 1 can Av'dile Strained Tomatoes, per can. 8c

No. 2 can Standard pack tomatoes, per can. 12c

No. 3 can Standard pack tomatoes, per can. 15c

NEW COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP 11c

BEANS Camphell's—Fine beans with pork and tomato sauce. Per can. 12c

PUMPKIN Here is something that you should take advantage of. It is a can of delicious golden pumpkin. At Kroger's per can. 9c

NEW KRAUT 5c

STRINGLESS BEANS 14c

SWEET POTATOES 19c

NEW PACK QUALITY PEAS 12c

Blanton Cream Corn 42c

CORN 12c

HEAD RICE 15c

CHEESE 39c

MILK 15c

EGGS 59c

PURE LARD 30c

LARD SUBSTITUTE 28c

PEACHES 20c

NEW O B PEACH PRESERVES 25c

MINE MEAT 10c

SARDINES 7 1/2c

STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY 27c

SALMON 22c

BREAD 5c

ECONOMY 3/4-lb. LOAF 5c

Start the Day Right With Fresh, New, Economical

COUNTRY CLUB BREAKFAST FOOD 19c

PILLSBURY'S BRAN 12c

NATIONAL OATS 11c

QUAKER OATS 12c

ROLLED OATS 5c

FRESH JEWEL COFFEE 35c

AMERICAN BREAKFAST TEA 15c

COFFEE 44c

TEA 15c

COFFEE 47c

TEA 15c

COFFEE 47c

TEA 15c

COFFEE 47c

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TEA 15c

COFFEE 47c

TEA 15c

ROUNDER SHOT BY POLICEMEN

Policemen fired several shots at a highwayman who held up Mar-
Kerens, 709 South Broadway, at
Cerre street and Broadway, at

11 o'clock last night. One of the
robbers fell to his knees and ex-
claimed, "I'm shot." His companion
assisted him to an automobile and
both escaped. They took \$12 from
Kerens.
Other holdups were reported by

Nell Albers, 15 years old, 1118 De-
strehn street, who was robbed of
\$3.60; John Korol, 1723 North Thir-
teenth street, \$2.75, and J. E. Wil-
son and Pierre Cleary, Hillsboro,
Mo., \$10.

FARCE COMEDY LEADS
ON LOCAL SCREENS

"Should a Husband Forgive?"
and William Russell in West-
ern Film Also Featured.

The personality of the star, clever
title lines and fine photography are
the features which make a good
film show of "The Virtuous Vamp."
with Constance Talmadge in the title
role, which opened for a week's run
at the New Grand Central yesterday.
Here Constance leaves the domestic
surroundings in which we have been
accustomed to see her and finds em-
ployment in an office.

With quick perception she learns
many queer things about business,
one of which is that coquettish ways
and feminine wiles may be used to
swing a deal when all other methods
known to modern efficiency are
found wanting. No Constance Tal-
madge offering would be complete
without tangles, and this amusing
film is full of them. It is farce com-
edy of a most amusing type suc-
cessfully transferred to the screen. A
number of interesting short features
also are on the bill.

A very good Western drama is
"Six Feet Four," with William Rus-
sell as the star, at the Pershing.
Clever scaling of the surroundings in
several scenes makes the leading fig-
ure seem a veritable giant and his
deeds of daring and valor are
astounding, especially after he has
been accused of robbing a young
woman whom he escorted over a
lonely and dangerous trail. He vin-
dicates his honor, but not until after
he has had some terrific fights with
the villains who would confound
him. On the program also are the
Fox News, Prizma colored pictures
and a Sunshine comedy.

Olive Thomas in a screen version
of the famous stage farce, "Upstairs
and Down" is the feature attraction
at the Kings. Miss Thomas, wearing
some remarkable gowns, is a "baby
vamp" in this film, the plot of which
is well known to theatergoers. Be-
ginning today, added feature will
be "The Open Door," a mystery play
with an all-star cast.

Dorothy Gish in a farce comedy
role is the feature of "Turning the
Tables" at the End. In this
In this most amusing play a design-
ing aunt plots to have Dorothy sent
to an asylum for the insane so that
she may divert an inheritance to her
own use. Dorothy, who accuses Dor-
othy to the asylum. When they
arrive there Dorothy convinces the
asylum attendants that she is the
nurse and that the real nurse is the
patient. With Dorothy Gish as the
star there are unlimited possibilities
in the complications which follow,
and she makes the most of them.
There is an unusually large number
of shorter features on the bill.

The domestic problem of the eter-
nal triangle is exploited in "Should
a Husband Forgive?" this week's
feature at the Liberty Theater, with
Miriam Cooper and Mrs. James K.
Hackett in the leading roles. The
moral preached is that husbands
should overlook their wives' indis-
cretions and note only their virtues.
Of course, the story is handled in
such a way that in this particular
instance the wives are deserving of
forgiveness, as they prove to be
merely victims of circumstances. A
fake prize fight and a real horse
race, which was to have been a fake
but in which the plotters are foiled,
are two big features of the picture.

Big Berries, Delicious Cherries
Make Paul's Jams Better.—Adv.

CLEVELAND C. OF C. REBUKED FOR
HAMPERING CONFERENCE HERE

Is Asked to Undo Damage Done In-
dustrial Meeting to Be Held
With Mining Congress.

Receipt of information that the
Cleveland Chamber of Commerce
was discouraging about the country
attendance at a national industrial
congress which is to be held in St.
Louis in connection with the Ameri-
can Mining Congress during the
week of Nov. 17, caused the St. Louis
Chamber of Commerce yesterday to
join with officials of the mining con-
gress in demanding by telegram that
the Cleveland Chamber immediately
undertake to undo the effects of its
action.

The telegram states that President
Wilson has appointed 10 delegates to
the mining congress and that offi-
cial delegates representing the gov-
ernors of nearly all the states in the
Union will participate. "We expect-
ed attacks by radical disloyalists,"
the telegram declared, "but we did
not expect that commercial bodies
would lend themselves to such an
unwarranted and unpatriotic move-
ment." The purpose of the confer-
ence is discussion of ways "to save
the country from anarchy."

Munson Havers, secretary of the
Cleveland Chamber of Commerce
said, after receiving the telegram
from St. Louis, that the board of
directors of the Cleveland Cham-
ber of Commerce had decided it would
not participate in the conference "on
the very heels of the President's
conference and in view of the total
lack of preparation and the appar-
ent unlikelihood." He said also that
other chambers had been notified of
the Cleveland action and a request
made for a statement of what the
other chambers would do. "We have
yet to receive a telegram of any
Chamber of Commerce in the coun-
try stating that it is going to send
delegates," Havers said.

At Busy Bee Bake Shoppe Tuesday.
Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake, 45c.
—Adv.

Wife of President Carranza Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—Virginia
Salinas Carranza, wife of President
Carranza of Mexico, died yesterday
afternoon at Queretaro. Senora Car-
ranza had been ill for four months
and all hope for her recovery was
abandoned several days ago.

Why Worry About
Hired Help?

Hired help is much higher than it used to be—if you can get it at all.
Thousands of housewives have solved the hired help problem with a

Thor
Electric Washing
Machine

Why don't you do the same?

In an hour you can finish a good
sized washing with a minimum of
effort. No laundress is needed.
Or, if you have a laundress she can
do the work so much faster and
easier that she will be more willing.

Let a Thor be your answer to
the hired help question.

**Guaranteed by
Harley Machine Company**
The oldest and largest exclusive manufac-
turers of Electric Washing Machines in the world.
Established 1906. Also makers of Thor Elec-
tric Home Ironers and Thor Electric Cleaners.

\$10 Per Month Buys The Thor

If you are hiring a laundress—or if you are willing to hire
one and cannot get one—remember you can buy a Thor for
about what a laundress costs each month. And in the end
you have something. You have a "laundress" which always
is ready to do your washing. With the Thor you are independent of the laundress
if you wish to be—all of the back-breaking drudgery and red hands done away with.
Only a small amount down puts it in your home. Then monthly payments and in
ever so short a time the machine is yours.

Come In! Or Phone

Don't let another wash day go by
before you make up your mind. Come
in and let us tell you how you may
have a Thor Electric Washing Machine

placed in your home for a demonstra-
tion or phone us. But which ever you
decide to do act today or tomorrow.
Don't put off this important matter.

Harley Machine Company, Chicago. St. Louis Distributors.
319 N. TENTH The Thor Electric Shop N. TENTH
Across From Scruggs
The Union Electric Light & Power Co.
Main 3220 12th and Locust Sts. Central 3530
Olive 870 The Electric Store 622 Pine St.

TEXAS
THE BIG RESORT LAND
OF THE SOUTHWEST

The biggest out-of-doors there is—that's Texas.

Go there this winter.

It may be new to you—get acquainted.

In Texas you may ride the open range—or motor over
fine roads through a semi-tropical country—or sail
in the warm inlets of the Gulf.

In Texas you may angle for tarpon or Spanish mack-
erel—the gamest fish in all the seas.

In Texas you may visit the old Spanish Missions and
"remember the Alamo."

In Texas you may enjoy the bloom of magnolias and
oleanders and roses.

Ask for information about *Excursion Fares* to certain
winter resorts.

"Texas Winter Resorts," and other resort booklets, on request.
Let the local ticket agent help plan your trip—or apply to the
nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel
Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation
Bldg., Chicago; 143 Liberty St., New York City; 602 Healey Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga. Please indicate the places you wish to see en route.

CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE

518-528 N. BROADWAY
Phone—Bell, Olive 7300 Kinloch—Central 4469 St. Louis, Mo.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
Sale of Floor Lamps

Beginning Tuesday—A Pre-Holiday Occasion of Much Importance

The Lamp Salon, enlarged for this occasion, has taken on the appearance of a vari-colored garden in full bloom.
The Lamps extend in beautiful array from one end of the building to the other—a solid block of them. This is an
occasion that should be taken advantage of by holiday gift seekers and home furnishers, as the savings are far
out of the ordinary.

\$24 Floor Lamps

Special \$14.⁸⁵
at.....

These attractive Floor Lamps have mahogany
finished bases fitted with two light sockets.
Shades are made of good quality silk in shades
of rose, blue, gold and mulberry and trimmed
with silk fringe.

\$28 Floor
Lamps

Special \$17.⁸⁵
at.....

Handsome shades, made
of plain and paneled silk
with silk and chenille
fringe. Shown in Fifth
Avenue and other styles.
Bases come in hand-
rubbed mahogany finish
and fitted with two light
sockets.

\$60 Floor
Lamps

Special \$43.⁸⁵
at.....

Complete outfits in a
large selection of fancy
silk shades that resemble
much higher priced
styles. Trimmed with
silk and chenille fringe
and gold and silver mo-
tifs. Massive mahogany
finished bases in hand-
carved designs.

\$36.50 Floor Lamps

Special \$26.⁸⁵
at.....

The shades of these Floor Lamps are in the
popular sunburst designs, as well as other
styles. Trimmed with braid and tassels and
silk or chenille fringe. Bases are finished in
mahogany and are fitted with two light
sockets.

\$85 to \$100
Floor Lamps

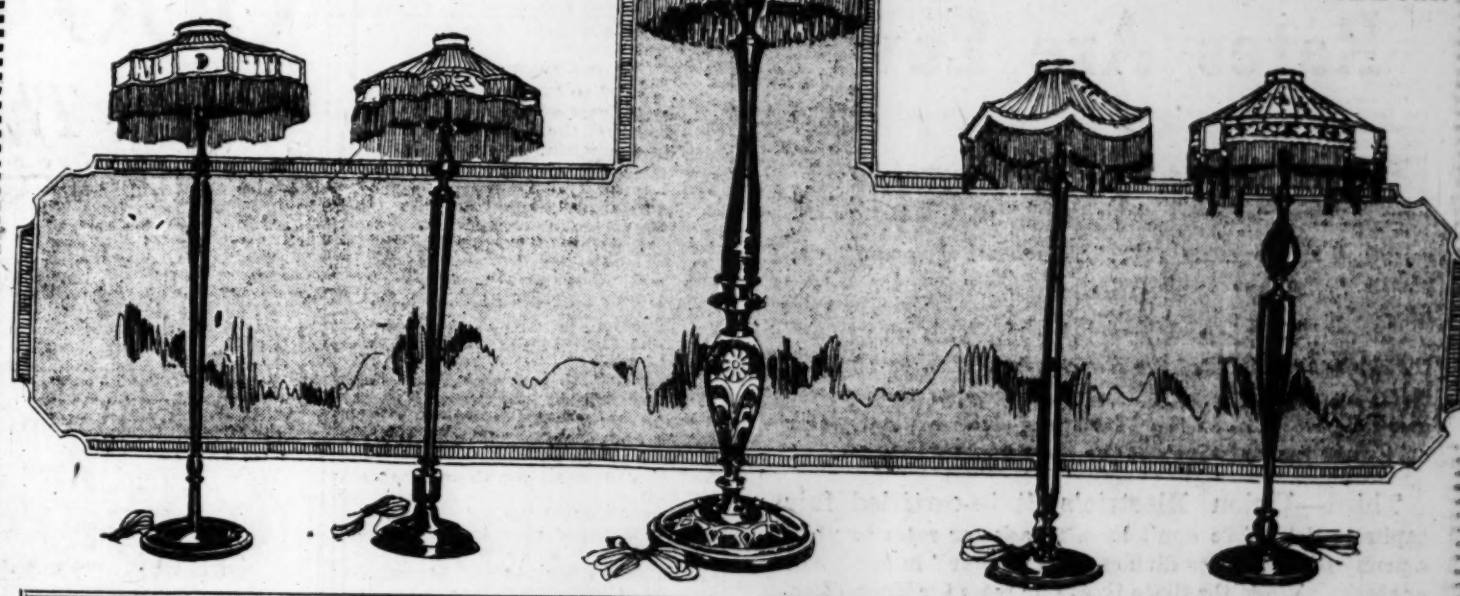
Special \$64.⁸⁵
at.....

Beautiful Lamps with
stands in the new junior,
bridge and tall piano
sizes in carved mahogany
and polychrome effects.
Shades are hand-made in
a variety of designs. No
two alike. Made of rich
silks and chiffon with all
the new trimmings.

Parchment
Table Lamps

Special \$5.⁵⁰
at.....

Charming Table
Lamps with hand-
painted parchment
shades in 10 and 12-
inch sizes and ma-
hogany finished
bases. Fitted with
cord and plug.
Fourth Floor



Home Utilities

Articles for general use, many of which you will
find useful in preparing the Thanksgiving dinner,
some at special prices for Tuesday—

Duplex Fireless Cook Stoves, \$15 to \$42
Perfection Oil Heaters, blue flame,
\$6.25 to \$11
Wilson Heaters, down draft, hot blast,
\$24 to \$58
Bridge & Beach Coal Heaters,
\$19 to \$49.50
Bridge & Beach Combination Coal and Gas
Ranges, \$91 to \$178.50
Bridge & Beach Coal Cook Stoves and
Ranges, \$42.50 to \$83
\$2.75 Window Refrigerators, galv., \$1.95
Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets,
\$37.50 to \$57.50
\$2.75 Household Scales, with scoop, \$2.25
Universal Coffee Percolators, aluminum,
\$5.50 to \$7.75
Grissold Waffle Irons, all sizes,
\$1.65 to \$3.35
Universal Bread Mixers, all sizes,
\$2.75 to \$4.50
\$2.50 Roasters; blue enamel; large size;
seconds, \$1.88
\$2.50 Universal Food Choppers; No. 1 size,
\$1.95
\$3.40 Dutch Ovens; No. 9 size; Erie make,
\$2.70
\$2.70 Grissold nickel-plated Skillets, No. 9
size, \$2.15
Daisy Butter Churns, \$1.25 to \$2.75
Ice Cream Freezers, all sizes, \$1.25 to \$10
\$7.50 Aluminum Roasters, Aladdin make,
\$6.25
\$3.35 Double Boilers, 2-quart, Aladdin make,
\$2.65
Casseroles, nickel-plated frames, all sizes,
\$1.50 to \$10
Clairette Laundry Soap, 100 large bars, \$5.35
Lenox Laundry Soap, 100 large bars, \$4.75
No phone or mail orders filled on soap.
Electric Toasters, best makes \$3.50 to \$8
Electric Grills, all sizes, \$8.50 to \$15
Electric Irons, all well-known makes,
\$5.50 to \$7.50
Blue Bird Electric Washing Machines, \$150
Electric Vacuum Sweepers, well-known makes,
\$25 to \$49
Basement Gallery

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Exceptional \$82.⁵⁰
Values at.....

These Rugs were designed and woven by several
of the country's leading rug makers. Appro-
priate floorcoverings for parlors, living rooms and
libraries in the 9x12-ft. size. Richly designed in
Oriental effects and colorings.
Fourth Floor



Dining-Room Suites

Special \$385
at.....

Gracefully designed in Queen Anne period, consist-
ing of 9 perfectly matched pieces. Finished in brown
mahogany. Suites include 66-inch Buffet, 54-inch Table,
and Chairs with genuine leather seats.

Felt Mattresses, \$15

Contain 45 lbs. of all-layer
cotton felt—full rolled edge
and covered with good grade
of fancy ticking. All regu-
lar sizes.

Dining Tables, \$45

Made of solid oak, quarter-
sawn and in the Jacobean
finish. William and Mary
design—six-foot extension.
Fourth Floor

Irwin's SPECIALS!

While They Last! Savings of \$5 to \$10

A 3-Hour Sale, 9 to 12
Up to \$7 Hand-Made Hats

Colors—brown, navy, taupe, black and all wanted combinations. Styles include pokes, chin chin sailors, drooping brims and hats for the matron. About 300 manufacturer's samples secured in a chance purchase. And bear in mind that every hat is brand-new and of the finest material.

From 9 to 12 Only!

\$20 to \$25 Winter Coats

About 50 splendid quality Coats for women and misses, in warm winter fabrics and popular colors. While they last, only.

From 9 to 12 Only!

\$35 Plush Sport Coats

Popular Short Coats of Seal-ette, Plush and Beaver; hand-somely silk lined. Reduced to

Electric Service
Editorials

Why Union Electric Rates Are Low

There are three reasons. Here they are:

First—Union Electric's policy looking to large sales and small profits, rather than small sales and large profits. More about this later.

Second—Union Electric's Keokuk contract, that brings the bulk of the Keokuk dam's low-cost hydro-electric power here at a rate much cheaper than power can be generated in the best steam-electric plant. Our customers have always got the benefit of this saving.

Third—Union Electric's State-certified fair capitalization. We don't have to ask for rates to yield a penny of interest or dividends on "water" in our bonds or stocks. When the State fixes fair rates for Union Electric customers, those rates yield a fair return to Union Electric investors.

The State, after a thorough inventory and appraisal of Union Electric's properties devoted to public service, fixed their earning value as of Dec. 31, 1915, at \$26,000,000. That valuation was made on the basis of before-the-war labor, capital and material costs.

With plant additions from Dec. 31, 1915, to Sept. 30, 1919, the State-appraised earning value of Union Electric's properties at the latter date was \$33,077,940, not including cash in hand or notes and accounts receivable. Including these items, the total was \$34,694,038.33.

The Company's total capitalization outstanding in the public's hands on the same date—stocks, bonds and notes—was \$34,372,200. From this must be deducted \$800,730 of bond discount and expenses which is being amortized during the term of the bonds, leaving a net capitalization outstanding of only \$33,571,470, as compared with assets of \$34,694,038.33.

Union Electric's properties, with a net outstanding capitalization of \$33,571,470, and a State-appraised earning value of \$33,077,940 (not including cash in hand or notes and accounts receivable), could not be reproduced, at present labor, money and material prices, for \$50,000,000.

Union Electric's earnings on investment are limited and assured—by State regulation. Many other Missouri businesses earn larger profits—not one has sounder assurance of a regular yearly fair return on investment.

UNION ELECTRIC
Light & Power Company
12th and Locust Streets
St. Louis, Missouri

BETTER CARE URGED FOR TUBERCULAR SOLDIERS

American Legion Committee to
Complain of Conditions at
Old Marine Hospital Here.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis branch of the American Legion will file a complaint with the Government Public Health Service in Washington within the next few days concerning the facilities provided here for the care and treatment of tubercular soldiers, sailors and marines. The complaint will be based on an investigation of conditions at the old Marine Hospital, 3640 Marine avenue, made by Lieutenant-Col. W. Dwight F. Davis, commander of St. Louis Post, No. 4, and Col. Robert Burkham of the Executive Committee of the Legion.

Davis told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Marine Hospital, which houses 69 disabled soldiers, all suffering from tuberculosis, is unfit for hospital purposes. The buildings and equipment are old and the surroundings unsanitary, he stated.

Complaints Were Made. "The investigation was undertaken by Col. Burkham and myself following numerous complaints from inmates of the hospital and others," Davis said. "We found that the place consisted of several old buildings and two wooden barracks that will be difficult to heat in winter, which is a serious handicap in the treatment of tuberculosis. The place is overcrowded, the 69 men having to sleep on beds only four feet apart. It is a well known fact that plenty of fresh air and room is required for tubercular patients."

"The hospital also lacks adequate recreational facilities. Only one small room is provided for each ward. Until recently the men were compelled to wash their dishes and get their drinking water from the same place. The wards are so small that the ward ice boxes are located in the rooms in which the men bathe. Old grantware sputum cups are used instead of the modern paper cups recommended by health authorities."

"There are only two doctors stationed at the hospital to care for the 69 patients, while the nursing staff consists of two day nurses and one night nurse. They are doing everything within their power to overcome the handicaps created by the antiquated equipment at their disposal and deserve a lot of credit. Their burdens are also made heavier by the lack of a diet kitchen or expert dietitian. The diet of a tubercular victim is an important feature of the treatment."

Relief to Be Demanded. "The officers of the American Legion feel that the wounded and sick men in the military service deserve the best treatment the country can give them and we do not propose to see these men handled as they are now. Col. Burkham will file a complaint with the Public Health Service next week, insisting that the conditions be remedied at once, that at least one-half of the patients be removed to other quarters and that modern facilities be provided for the care of all."

Davis said that a committee will be appointed at the next general meeting of St. Louis members of the Legion to look after the interests of disabled soldiers and to see that the facilities provided for their care are the best.

He said that of the patients at the Marine Hospital part are St. Louisans, but that a majority of them come from other places. Investigation of other hospitals caring for men in or discharged from military service will be undertaken, he said.

TOLEDO TRACTION COMPANY TAKES AWAY ALL STREET CARS

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 10.—Toledo today entered its second day without street cars which were all removed outside the city early yesterday by the company as a result of the ordinance passed by a vote of the people last Tuesday, ousting the Toledo Railways & Light Co. from the streets.

City officials reiterate their stand that the ordinance will not be repealed and that the company will not be given a franchise. They also criticized the traction company, which spirited the cars in Michigan without notice to the public.

A resolution will be introduced in the Common Council tonight looking to the repeal of the ordinance. It is pointed out that should it be repealed it would have to be submitted to the voters and law authorities have not yet found a way in which a special election could be held, under the terms of the city charter.

Frank R. Coates, president of the traction company, declared today that the cars will be returned only when the ordinance is repealed and the company is given a franchise.

Meantime, the car riders who voted to drive the cars off the streets are paying from 10 to 50 cents to ride to work in private motor cars. Street car fares 6 cents with a 2-cent charge for transfers.

After the attack the chauffeur and the dog were taken in an automobile to the dispensary. The chauffeur was

attended and advised to take a course of treatment. The carcass of the dog was turned over to the City Barterologist.

Oklahoma Republican Holds Lead.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 10.—The lead of 1300 votes returned for

J. W. Harrell, Republican nominee and anti-league of nations candidate for Congress from the Fifth Oklahoma District, against Claude Weaver, Democrat, in Saturday's special election, was not decreased early today. The State Election Board expected late today to canvass

the vote which at last returns from 251 out of 265 precincts in the district gave Weaver 10,779 and Harrell 12,079.



ALL WOOL

Of course! It goes without saying that STYLEBILT CLOTHES are 100% all wool. The word "Stylebilt" is, in itself, a guarantee of all fabrics.

WERNER & HILTON

Washington Av., Cor. 8th St.
Distributors of Stylebilt Clothes



Why We Love Cream Soups

ALL my family—Father and the children, too—love my cream soups. Tomato, potato, pea—no matter what it is, it tastes good. And it satisfies them almost better than anything else, for less money.

The secret? I use Every Day Milk.

I found out that one bright tin of Every Day Milk had in it all the cream, all the butter-fat, all the nourishment, of over a quart of rich milk. You see, most of the water has been taken out, making it richer and creamier—nothing has been added. No wonder my soups are good.

And besides, I don't have to worry about ice man or milk man. I save money. I buy no more cream, for Every Day takes its place in coffee and on cereals.

Be independent of the ice man and the milk man. Every day use Every Day—the safe and pure milk.

**EVERY DAY
MILK**



QUICK-MAID SOUP

means household economy without sacrificing food value.

No water or the can to buy—just a rich, FRESH, appetizing, wholesome food—enough for eight persons for 15 CENTS

Telephone your druggist to send you a 50c bottle of that pleasant, effervescent, laxative salt which makes you feel as a child. Tell him to send you a bottle of **SALINAS**

Whiskey—Beer—Wine

Complete formulas and instructions for making at home rye whiskey, real brandy and choice wines, including making and operating home stills. Prepared by an office rules formulas may lawfully be sent through mail. National Prohibition Act permits sale of liquor formulas until Jan. 16, 1920. Sent on receipt of 11—check, money order, cash or stamps.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUI PRICES

TEACHERS' DAY

CHILDREN'S DAY

Garland's 600 DRESSES at \$12.95

In This Most Important Dress Sale of the Season



\$12.95

Dresses
Worth
\$25
to
\$35

Dresses
Worth
\$25
to
\$35

Fortunate indeed will be the women and misses who can manage to attend this momentous Dress Sale Tuesday

MISSSES' SIZES—14 to 20.

WOMEN'S SIZES—34 to 44.

—Tricotine Dresses

—Georgette Dresses

—Jersey Dresses

—Satin Dresses

—Taffeta Dresses

—Serge Dresses

As for the Dresses themselves they are very clever frocks, inasmuch as they form a perfect costume for shopping, traveling and for the afternoon tea. You may slip them on in the morning, confident that the day may hold no pastime or duty for which they are not appropriate.

DRESS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Coats Underpriced

Through an extraordinary underpriced purchase we are able to offer Girls' Coats (Sizes 6 to 16) at a small fraction of their actual value.

Girls' Coats Worth \$8.95 and \$14.95
Up to \$29.50

Developed of silvertone, cut velvet, zibeline, velour and other modish fabrics. Some have collars of plush and astrakhan cloth. The style assortment is complete.

(Second Floor.)

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Extra Special Genuine Fox Scarfs

Large full-furred Animal Scarfs, in rich medium or dark brown colorings. Head, feet and brush trimmings—every Scarf made of perfect skins and all silk lined. A rare \$33.50 bargain at.....

WEIL TUESDAY SPECIAL

From this Quarter-M Dollar Purchase Sale will mean a saving to many dollars.

BOY'S SUIT

With Full-Lined Knickerbockers \$9.95

BOYS' HEAVY OVERCOAT

Handsome, big, rough finish, sturdy, wear-resistant, Scotch fabric—dark pattern—old fashioned—combination model—size 6 \$9.95

Boys' \$12 All-Weather Mackinaws

\$8.95

The sort of heavy warm Mackinaw that will appeal to particular boys 8 to 16—scores of pretty plaid effects and newest waistline models!

Men's and Young Men's FINE NOVELTY OVERCOAT

\$14.95

Overcoats that cannot be duplicated anywhere under \$100.00. Big, waistline, fitting and straight in scores of newest Scotch styles—satin lined. Tuesday at.....

Overcoat For Men & Young Men

For Men & Young Men. Fine quality black, heavy Overcoat with the dressy black velvet collar—satin lined—worth \$25—Tuesday at.....

Smart, Distinctive SUITS

—The Kind That Sell Elsewhere at \$35.00—TUESDAY \$33.50

An unusual showing of smart, tailored suits—clear wool fabric—all the latest fashionable styles that range from the most conservative to the most daring. The quiet, conservative suits are by the way—Tuesday at \$33.50.

MEN'S WORST PANTS

\$3.95

Many nifty patterns both the light and the dark—popular for work clothes—wearable to 50 waist—Tuesday at \$3.95.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

Street, afternoon, sport, matinee, dance and evening models, of a character too exclusive for adequate description in type.

"GOING UP" SCORES A THRILLING FLIGHT

Musical Farce With Aviation Theme Wins Altitude Record for Lively Tunes.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY of Garden City, New York, open today a Book Shop in the Arcade Building, 8th and Olive streets.

All of our attention will be devoted to the providing of good books, selected from the lists of all publishers.

We are told that this is the only store in St. Louis devoted exclusively to modern books, and in saying this we do not fail to realize the excellent book stocks kept by our contemporaries, whose main business concerns many lines of trade.

Book service of a really efficient and helpful kind is what we aim for, worked out by assistants who care for books, both serious and entertaining.

Vexatious delays have prevented an earlier opening and this shop is today far from complete in all its details. We trust that our customers will make allowances for shortcomings and help us with suggestions and criticisms.

There will be on exhibition in the shop on Monday and Tuesday of this week from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., a very unusual collection of interesting literary items including manuscripts and drawings by

Rudyard Kipling
Joseph Conrad
Theodore Roosevelt
Booth Tarkington

O. Henry & others, and the first original copy of the Peace Treaty presented by the French government to Mr. Frank Simonds.

These manuscripts have only been shown once, and then in Chicago, where over one hundred thousand people visited them.

The collection will not again be shown to the public.

The Arcade Book Shop
8th and Olive Streets
Conducted by
Doubleday, Page Book Shop Co.

"Going Up," the aviation musical show at the American Theater this week, took the air with a bound last night, traveled at high speed for two hours, and established an altitude record for snappy, tuneful music. It encountered a few air pockets, and its cast boasts of no aces of aces, but the entire performance went with a brisk vim that the big opening night audience found exhilarating.

This show has a plot, and one with situations so intrinsically amusing that they carry themselves without the necessity of violent exertion on the part of the comedians. Following the story of James Montgomery's comedy, "The Aviator," we have as the hero one Robert Street, author of the best seller of the season, "Going Up," whose physician has sent him to a "quiet" place in Massachusetts to recuperate his tired nerves.

In one chapter of the novel he has described an airplane flight, and, in the excitement of being lionized, he permits the other guests at the inn to believe that the flight was his own personal experience. Not only has he never ridden in an airplane, but it makes him dizzy even to look up at one from the ground. But when his worshippers match him in a race with Jules Gaillard, a real French flyer, he has either to confess or to go through with it. He is compelled to choose the latter, or forfeit the hand of the girl with whom he is in love.

His predicament is exploited for all that it is worth. He has an ex-cruciating indoor lesson in flying and, author-like, writes down all the instructions in a notebook. When the moment comes for the flight he is a pitiable figure of terror, on the verge of prostration. But the veteran Frenchman comes down at dark, knowing the danger of night flying, while the novice has no more sense than to stay up, and, having contrived finally to land without killing himself, wins the race.

Norma Brown and Raymond Crane. The part of the hero is taken by Raymond Crane, an attractive young comedian who was formerly a member of the Park-Shenandoah Stock Company. He brought to it a quiet and affectionate humor, and even compelled an admiration for the character's heroism by the moral courage which he conquered his confessed physical tremors.

The outstanding feature of the evening, however, was the work of Norma Brown, as the young woman who becomes the prize of the race. She has youth and good looks, she is full of zest, she dances prettily, acts better and sings her many songs expressively, despite a peculiarly husky soprano. The second female role is taken by buxom Loretta Marks, a native St. Louisian, who sings audibly and performs some steps which might pass for dancing.

Roy Purviance, also of the former Park-Shenandoah troupe, has a minor part Edward Begley, some years ago a favorite in the old Delmar Garden company, displayed to the mirth of the audience an elephantine figure as the mechanic who was to be smuggled aboard Street's airplane and pilot it for him, and who had to confess that he, too, was an aviator of the flightless variety.

The prevailing impression carried away is that of the excellence of the music, which is by Louis A. Hirsch, one of our most prolific creators of tinkly tunes. This music, from beginning to end, has a vim that never flags. It could be predicted that everybody this week would be whistling and singing some of the airs, such as "If You Look Into Her Eyes," "Going Up," "Tinkle Tinkle" and "Kiss Me." If everybody had not already been whistling and singing them for the last year. They have been current coin for many months on phonograph records and in theater and cafe orchestras. The numerous chorus shares the rest of the entire performance, sings and dances with animation, and is not too hard to look at.

THE COVENANT of the "League of Love" will be ratified when you attend the Dinner, Nov. 15, 8 o'clock, at the Hotel St. Louis. —ADV.

MUSIC FOR DISABLED MARINES

Red Cross Prepares Room at Hospital for Concerts.

Following the publication in the letters column of the Post-Dispatch of the complaint of a disabled marine at the Marine Hospital, 3640 Marine avenue, that disabled men at the hospital have no musical instruments for their entertainment, the Red Cross Home Service has announced that a recreation room will be opened at the hospital, Nov. 15. The room will be used for concerts and will be equipped with a talking machine and a player-piano. It has been painted and decorated and will be open at all times, according to Miss Blanche Renard, in charge of the Home Service section.

Big Service, Delicious Chorus Make Paul's Jams Better.—ADV.

DINNER FOR 3 FEDERAL JUDGES

Three Federal District Judges will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given this evening at the University Club by the St. Louis Bar Association. Judge D. P. Dyer will introduce his successor, Judge Charles E. Farris, formerly of the State Supreme Court, and Judge George W. English, recently appointed to the United States bench for the Eastern District of Illinois, will also participate in the exercises, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the entertainment of the three judges, the association will receive a number of new members recently added to the rolls through a membership campaign. Judge Dyer has promised an informal reminiscence address.



Headache! Pain! Neuralgia!

Get almost instant relief, without fear, if you see the safety "Bayer Cross" on Tablets! Look for the "Bayer Cross"! Safe and proper directions in each Bayer package.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocacetic Acid Salicylic Acid. —ADV.

"Better Hurry Up" Get Your Free 25c Bottle Swissco

The free 25c bottle of "Swissco" Hair and Scalp Treatment, if used as directed, will astonish you. It is a NEW TREATMENT, the latest and best preparation before the public. It is the result of years of investigation and research into the reasons why so many of the hair preparations have failed in the past to do the work demanded of them. It is marvelous in its action and thousands have received amazing results from the Free Bottle We Give Them for the Asking.

Because you have not received any relief from anything you have tried, don't be foolish enough to condemn everything else. You will be greatly benefited by the free bottle we give you. Swissco, 50c and \$1.00 size bottles, is recommended, sold and distributed in St. Louis by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington Aves.—ADV.

"Take Nothing But Swissco."

FREE 25c BOTTLE COUPON

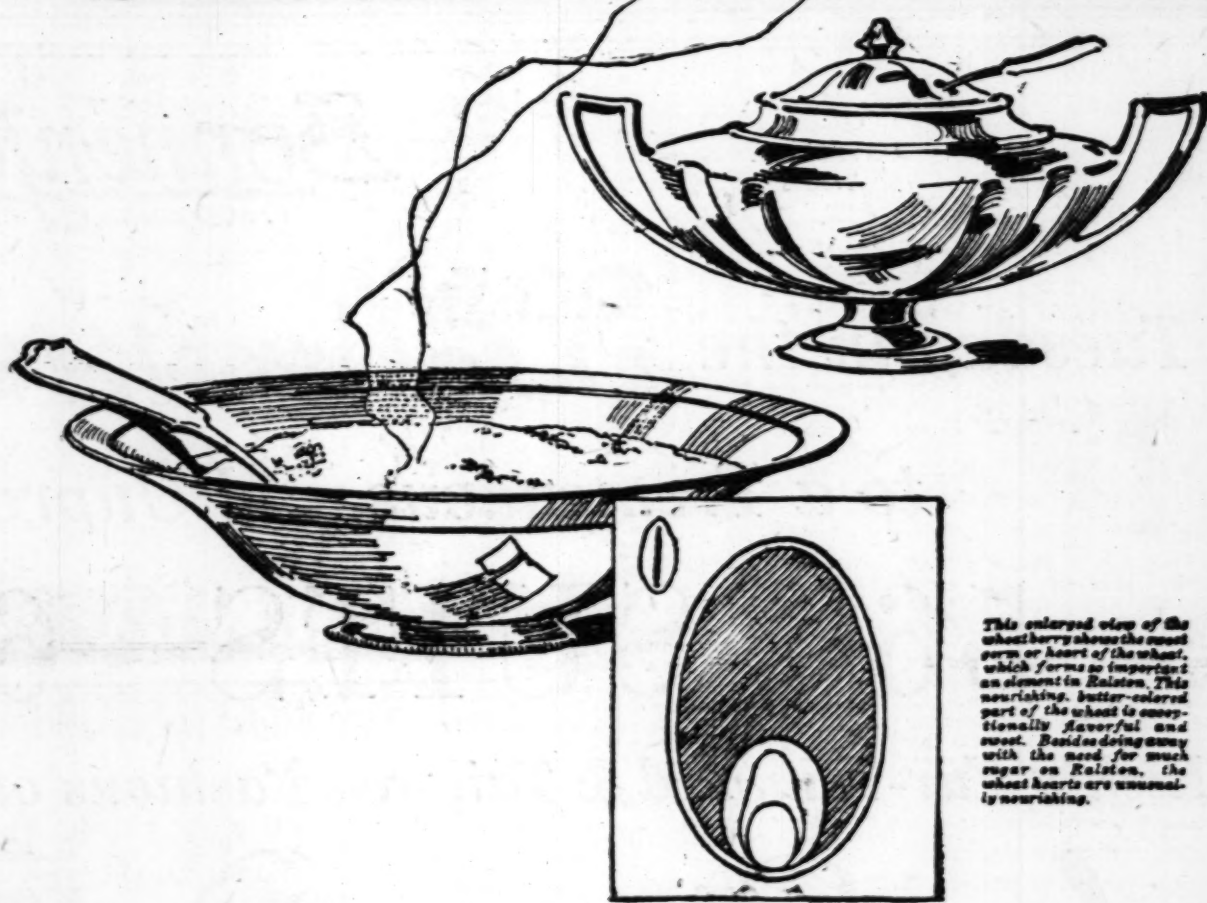
Good for one Full-sized 25c Bottle of "Swissco" Hair Treatment at Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington Aves., St. Louis, when names and addresses are properly filled in on dotted lines below.

Those outside of St. Louis will get a free bottle by simply filling out coupon and sending 10c in stamps direct to the Swissco Hair Treatment Co., 7237 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, to help cover expense of packing, postage, etc.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....
(Give full address; write plainly.)
This Offer is Good for 10 Days Only.

—ADV.

Is Sugar a Food or a Substitute at Breakfast?



This enlarged view of the wheat berry shows the round germ or heart of the wheat, which forms so important an element in Ralston. This nourishing, butter-colored part of the wheat is especially flavorful and sweet. Besides being sunny with the seed for much sugar as Ralston, the wheat hearts are unusually nourishing.

MANY women who notice the extremely small amounts of sugar that their families eat with Ralston Wheat at Food, sometimes wonder whether it is entirely a good thing to have so little sugar eaten at breakfast.

Of course they like to save sugar, but they wonder whether breakfast food without sugar is nourishing enough.

The fact is that Ralston requires little or no sugar because it is such a completely nourishing and appetizing food.

It contains the heart of the wheat, the little germ that is left out of practically all other breakfast foods—left out generally just because it is butter-colored and not white.

It is included in Ralston because it is the most nourishing part of the wheat berry and the most appetizing.

Its sweet and nut-like flavor is largely responsible for the fact that most people eat little or no sugar with their Ralston—some even adding a dash of salt, as they do to melons.

For in many cases much sugar is eaten at breakfast, because the breakfast food is so flat and tasteless that it requires sugar to make it really eatable.

But in these cases sugar is only a substitute, and not the nourishing food that is needed.

In Ralston you get the nourishing elements most needed by the body, and get them in such flavorful and appetizing form that the very little sugar some still add to it is added mainly through force of the old habit of substituting sugar for real food at breakfast.

Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis.

In checkerboard packages, at your grocers—he has a good supply.

Ralston

a wheat food



Hershey's CANDIES

512 Locust St.

Tuesday Bakery

Special CHOCOLATE DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE.

A ray of goodness to make the dullest meal brighter and the finest dinner better.

Only 55c Each

ASSORTED TARTS

The Old-Fashioned Kind. Variety enough to satisfy every taste.

40c A Pound

Mail Orders Filled. We Ship Anywhere.

Efficient office workers are secured by use of Post-Dispatch WANIS.



BROADWAY AND MORGAN

\$15 COATS

Never have we been so fortunate to have such values as we will offer to-morrow.

Coats of all kinds, large collar, fur fabric and button trimmed pockets, button and wide belts.

\$10

30c Sheetting

Unbleached, 39 inches wide, medium weight; good value; yard on sale, pair.

21c

\$1.50 Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace, 2 1/2 yards, overlocked edge; on sale, pair.

79c

54-Inch Serge

Black light-weight cotton Serge; per yard.

39c

Union Suits

Women's fine grade ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves and no sleeves, ankle length; regular and extra sizes.

\$1.39

Shirts, Drawers

Men's good quality ribbed Shirts or Drawers, very elastic; special each garment.

69c

\$1.19 Velvet Bags

Black, brown or navy; round polished silver frame, soft plia, silk-finish Velvet Bag; with silk tassels and vanity mirror.

\$7.00

45c Percales

Big shipment of best dark styles; navy blue with dots, stripes and small figures; yard wide; per yard.

29c

\$1.85 Silk Poplins

36 inches wide; finest quality, high luster corded Silk Poplin in a great many of the newest and most popular colorings; per yard.

\$1.19

NEPONSET

FLOORCOVERING

Cut from roll as many yards as desired; large assortment of patterns; made with the waxed finished back, making it 100 per cent waterproof; pattern baked on; will outwear any printed floorcovering open the market.

Square

59c

Congoleum Floorcovering,

3 Yards Wide

Comes 3 yards wide to avoid seams; also can be cut into rug styles 6x3, 1x3, 2x3, 3x3, 4x3, or 5x3; large selection of patterns.

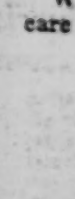
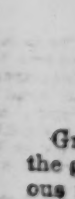
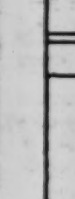
79c

How to Remove Wrinkles Quickly

If the average woman only knew it, it is not at all difficult to preserve the youthful contour and velvety smoothness of complexion. Every woman knows how her face wrinkles or bags, and practically every one has experimented with some sort of patent remedy to remove either or remove such condition or ward it off.

As a matter of fact, the most dangerous remedy in the world is one that any woman can easily make up herself at home in a matter of time, and for some one ounce of pure powdered alumina, which has the virtue of getting rid of wrinkles, and disperse it in a half pint of water. Apply this mixture to the face every day for awhile. The result is a more youthful appearance. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a more youthful feeling of freshness that is most delightful.—ADV.

APPLICANTS answering advertisements are advised not to mail original recommendations. Copies will do. The originals can be presented when the interview is granted.



The Do Problem You

Every fa expenses bills and n tures that Now suppe

That you your fixed you were two-and-a count in cents you it mean?

A CLEAR MANY D END OF

This is ex Discount S

Every book you fill bring chandise o money tha ing your o stores that count Stam

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Ask for them—and be sure that you get them!

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

Big Berries, Delicious Cherries
Make Paul's Jams Better.—Adv.

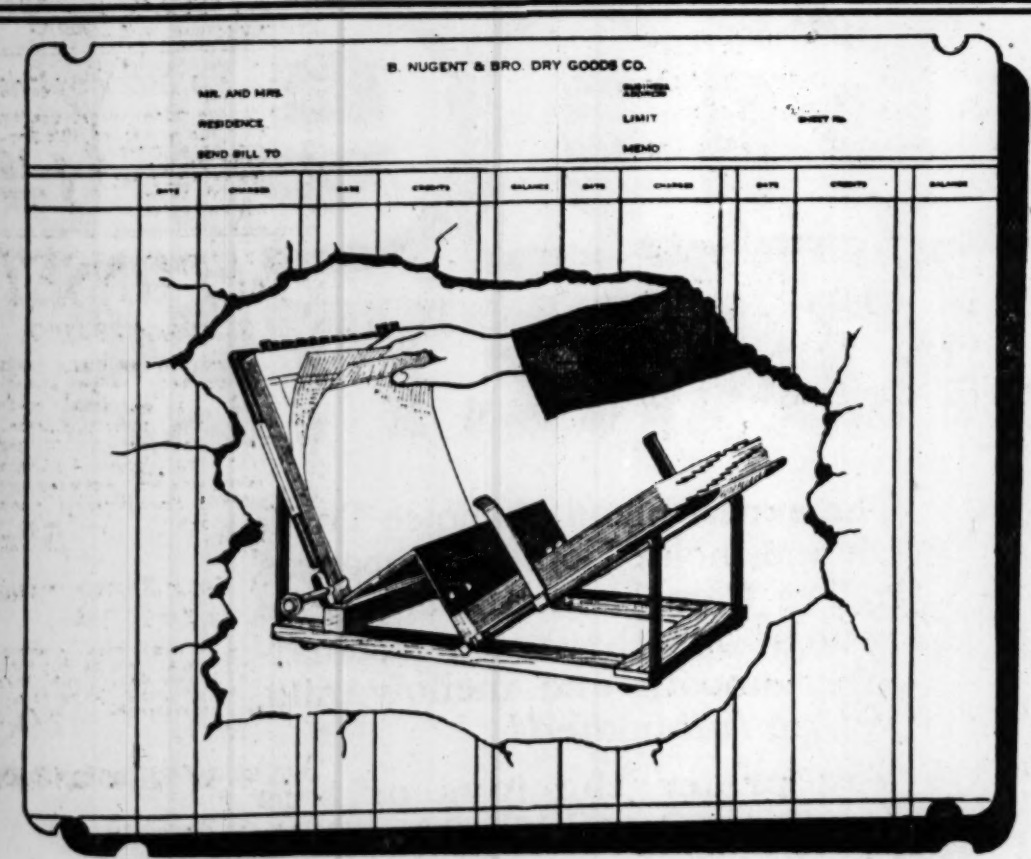
Cranberries

It accepts none but the best risks.

"Fourteen Points" of Interest to You Are Shown in Our New Folder. Send for It.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS - WATCHES

On Fourth near Olive



Conrad's

Exponents of Good Living Since 1874

SELLS for LESS

MAIN STORE—EIGHTH and LOCUST
Taylor and Delmar Limit and Delmar
De Balliere and Waterman Grand and Shearwater

Conrad's Prices Are Regular

EVERYDAY PRICES

And these are just a few items taken at random from Conrad's November Catalog. Ask for free copy. If delivery is desired, a small cost charge of 10c will be made, regardless of size or amount of order.

MAZOLA Pt. can, 36c 1-gal. can, \$1.37
Qt. can, 69c Gal. can, \$2.57

SWEET FLOUR Baking Powder
24-lb. bag, \$1.48 5-lb. can, \$1.08

Free Shopping Bag
With each purchase of 3 packages
Magic Pancake Flour or Exposit-
ion Buckwheat, for 25c, we will
give one Shopping Bag free.

SUGAR-CURED Bacon lb., 29c
Choice, tender quality; 10 to 12
pound sides; whole or half
side; pound

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT 50 lbs., \$1.19
Holland seed;
large heads

Denatured ALCOHOL Golden Russet
Automobilists: You can save from 15c to 40c per gallon at Conrad's. gallon, 85c; 5-gallon lots, 85c

Butter Brookfield
Why pay 75c and 80c; package 70c

Wisconsin Cream Cheese, pound, 37c
Snider's Strawberry Jam, 1-lb. jar, 53c
Snider's Marmalade, jar, 43c and 25c
Jell-O, package, 10c
Minuta Tapioca, package, 10c
Egg-O-Lit, package, 10c
Dr. Price's Vanilla, 2-oz. bottle, 32c
Kear's Gelatine, package, 10c
Harvester Apple Butter, 2-oz. jar, 34c
Armour Beef Extract, 2-oz. jar, 38c
Stearns Bouillon Cubes, box of 12, 24c
Hershey Cocoa, 1/2-lb. box, 10c
Lipton Tea, 4-oz. package, 20c
Krumpholtz Bran, package, 18c
Creme Toilet Paper, 4 large rolls, 25c
Nat. B. Co. Soda Crackers, pound, 18c
Wheatworth Biscuits, package, 13c
New English Walnuts, pound, 40c
Shelled Popcorn, pound, 14c
Valencia Shelled Almonds, pound, 70c
Dromedary Coconut, 1/4-lb. pkg., 13c
Campbell Beans, can, 12c
Delgado Chili and Rice, can, 7c
Libby's Asparagus Soup, can, 7c
Heinz Beans, can, 17c and 12c
Snider's Beans, tall can, 25c and 16c
Snider's Oatmeal, bottle, 10c
Golden's Mustard, 15c jar, 10c
A. & H. Baking Soda, 8-oz. pkg., 4c
Yeast Foam, package, 4c
Argo Lump Starch, lb. pkg., 8c

Instant Postum 39c 24c

FAUST SPAGHETTI 74c

MACARONI AND NOODLES Conrad's "Pasta for Less" price saves you 25c on each 10c package

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MONTHLY CONCERT AT COLISEUM POSSIBLE

Remarkable Public Response
Given Yesterday When 5800
Persons Almost Swamped
Ticket Sellers.

A monthly popular concert at the Coliseum may result. Symphony Orchestra officials said today, from the remarkable public response won by the experiment of holding the first Sunday afternoon concert of the season at that spacious auditorium.

A throng which dismounted from every passing street car and from long lines of automobiles poured into the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, swamped the box office until extra ticket sellers were put on, sometimes ran away with the ticket takers at the door and filled virtually every seat on the arena floor and in the first balcony. It is stated by the management that approximately 5800 persons were present.

It was, to be sure, favorable symphony weather. There was no rain in the early part of the afternoon to keep people at home, and yet the skies were gloomy enough to discourage motor and walking. But the management believes that no inconsiderable constituent of the experiment's success was the eagerness of the public to hear good symphonic music at popular prices. However, only a few persons availed themselves of the opportunity, provided by more than 3000 seats in the second balcony, to hear a symphony concert for 15 cents.

Director Zach Gets Welcome.

This concert marked Director Max Zach's first appearance of his thirteenth season at the head of the Symphony Orchestra, and also the debut of his remodeled orchestra of 81 musicians, one larger than the orchestra has ever been in its 40 years of history. As the director mounted the platform, a trumpet sang a fanfare, and there was a hearty demonstration of welcome. Director of Public Welfare John Schnoll presented to Mr. Zach on behalf of the city government, a stand of chrysanthemums, and in a speech declared that the inspiring spectacle of the big crowd was a sign that this would be the orchestra's most successful year. He declared that one of its functions will be to calm public unrest, and held up as an example from his boyhood days on the farm the beneficent influence of "Turkey in the Straw" in soothing the rural breast.

Fritz Kreisler Present.

Soon after the concert began Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, entered unobtrusively and took a seat in the rear of a box. He listened with keen attention to the performance, and frequently demonstrated his approval with smiles and hand-claps. Director Zach had arranged an orchestral program of appealing but excellent music, consisting of the brilliant Processional March from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," the waltz to "William Tell," Tchaikovsky's elegant "Nutcracker Suite" of six dances, selections from "Madame Butterfly," and the Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life." The audience found the program so attractive that, for the first time in the case of musical events at the Coliseum, nearly everybody kept his seat until the last number was finished. There were three encores—Drigo's "Serenade," Cui's "Oriente," and the entr'acte from "Carmen."

The feature of the concert—one somewhat superior to the conventional solo offerings at the "pops"—was the presence of Miss Francesca Peralta, operatic soprano, who sang the aria, "Ritorna vincitor," from "Aida," and in English, Elizabeth's song, "Thou Hall of Glory," from "Tannhauser." The singer's popularity was shown in the warmth of applause with which she was greeted and her frequent recalls to the platform, which resulted in a repetition of the Wagner aria.

Difficult to Gauge Merits.

It was difficult, at this concert, to gauge the merits of Director Zach's new orchestral model, particularly in the case of the strings, to which, for some reason, the acoustics of the Coliseum seem unpropitious. But so acute the eye goes, it was easy to see that the orchestra has been radically reformed. Of the 81 musicians, no less than 24 are men who did not play in the orchestra last year.

The violin section is increased from 21 to 29 players, and of these 11 are new men, among them Albin Stindel, formerly of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Jules Lepape, who was last year with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Both have been soloists at popular concerts here. The viola section is increased from seven to nine members, and Hugo Oik, former concertmaster of the orchestra, appears as leader of this choir. The violin-cello now number eight instead of six, and the double-basses have been increased from six to eight. Michel Guskoff remains as concertmaster. H. Max Stindel is again leader of the cellos, and Robert Buhl remains as chief of the double-basses.

New Oboe Leader.

In the wood-wind section, the flute players remain the same, with John F. Riburg at their head, but Adolph Bertram comes from the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra to lead the oboes. Jacques Wouters, the former leader, takes the English horn, and Paul Standke, former player of this instrument, becomes second oboe. Tony P. Saril returns after a year's absence to take the first clarinet, and the bass clarinet is given to a new man, Erwin Harder.

Frederick Fischer remains leader of the bassoons, but the horns now number five instead of four, with Pellegrino Lecce, formerly of the Russian Symphony Orchestra, sharing the leadership with John Ugrin. The trumpet section has a new leader, David Glickstein, formerly of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and a new player, Joe Canione of St. Louis.

You who own the Aeolian Duo-Art Pianola can summon at will great pianists to play for you.

CHARACTER TRAINING
Every public school child should have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT. There is no training in character equal to the habit of saving money. Start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this BANK for each of your children.

\$1.00 Will Start an Account



Open Mondays until 7 P. M.

Have Soft STRAIGHT HAIR

You Can Have Long, Straight Soft, Lustrous, Beautiful Hair By Using

HEROLIN Pomade Hair Dressing

Stops Falling Hair, removes Dandruff and makes your hair grow long, soft, silky. Try a big box today. Sold by drug stores or sent by mail, 25 cents, stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE Write for Particulars HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

AK TABLETS 10 & 25c PACKAGES

ASK FOR AK TABLETS

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Don't get the Flu.

Doctors say that

DEVONIA

Is splendid as a preventive. It builds you up and helps you resist disease.

Your druggist will guarantee Devonla to help you before or after the Flu, or your money back.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS - WATCHES CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels—say "California"



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's use on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California!"

Camels are the most likable cigarettes you ever smoked!

Put Camels quality, refreshing flavor and cigarette satisfaction to the utmost test—then compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Made to meet your taste, Camels never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them!

Every time you light a Camel you get new and keener enjoyment!

How you will appreciate their refreshing flavor and fragrance!

They appeal so keenly to the most fastidious smokers!

Camel CIGARETTES

The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels such a cigarette revelation—they're so fascinatingly smooth and mellow-mild, yet, so full bodied!

You prefer the joys of this wonderful Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

You'll prefer Camels Quality to coupons, premiums or gifts!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

You Need More Than A Laxative

To correct constipation, all organs of digestion and elimination should be helped. Try NR and see how much better you feel.

NR Today—Keeps the Doctor Away

To live and be healthy, your body mechanism must properly digest your food, extract all the nourishment from it and promptly throw off the waste that is left. This is accomplished by the processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination—the work of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. The failure of any of the vital organs to do its work properly affects the action of all the others. A forced bowel movement does not help constipation; it only relieves for a few hours the condition that constipation brings about. Now if you are used to taking so-called laxative pills, oil, purges and the like, you know mighty well you've got to be taking them all the time. Moreover, if you stick to any one laxative, you've got to be increasing the dose all the time. That can do you a lot of harm. Stop dosing yourself with such things just long enough to give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial, and let the results show the difference. NR Tablets are not mere bowel movers, their purpose is to correct the condition that induces constipation and give you real, genuine, lasting benefit: to improve your digestion and assimilation, give you a good hearty appetite, regulate your liver and bowels, tone up kidney action and give your poison-clogged body a good cleaning out. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is not harsh; it is mild, easy, pleasant in action; no gripping or pain ever follows its use; but it is thorough and sure. By its action on the digestive organs it promotes assimilation, which means extraction of full nourishment from your food, and thereby gives you new strength, energy, better blood, better appetite. By toning, not stirring your lazy liver, NR sends bile into the intestines, improving impurities out of and cleans up your body. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and just see how much better you feel in every way. Get a 25c box today and take one each night for a week. You'll say you never felt better in your life. NR is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.



NR TO-NIGHT—Tomorrow Alright Get a 25c Box



PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION Registered in U.S. Pat. Office

Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Distress from an Out-of-Order Stomach at once

Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief waiting! Don't suffer!

—ADY.

The Armistice Anniversary Is To-Morrow

REMEMBER how glad and thankful we all were at this time last year? How enthusiastically we proclaimed our gratitude to those who helped us win, including the "Greatest Mother in the World," the wonderful Red Cross.

Have you forgotten all that? Have you neglected to renew your Red Cross Membership for 1920? Get back into the game, folks!

Don't Let Armistice Day Go By Without Renewing Your Membership in the Red Cross

Let us all admit a tendency toward selfishness during the past year—a most natural reaction from our overtaxed generosity during war times. Now let's right-about-face again for Armistice Day! Let's all be unselfish once more for the cause of the Red Cross! The Red Cross *is truly American*, in management, operation and ideals—the most widely known organization of its kind in the world. And its work during 1920 will be *for America!*

Here Is What the Red Cross Is Doing in St. Louis

CARING for 3,000 families of men in the service per month through its Home Service Section.

GETTING the discharged soldier a job and feeding him until he gets his first pay.

ORGANIZED to take care of any disaster that occurs in our territory. Thirty of our Red Cross workers are still at Corpus Christi taking care of the wounded and homeless.

CARING for our country's wounded in Military and Public Health Service hospitals.

MAINTAINING an information and first aid bureau at the St. Louis Union Station.

SERVING soldiers and sailors enroute home.

PROMOTING Public Health at 2338 South Broadway by teaching mothers how to take care of their babies. Also by two nurses who call at homes in St. Louis County.

PROMOTING First Aid and Home Nursing: Teaching through doctors first aid in factories, etc.; teaching women how to take care of their families. Eight teaching centers throughout the city and county.

PROMOTING Water Safety. No deaths have occurred on the Meramec river since the Red Cross took charge last July.

ALL THIS IS BEING DONE RIGHT HERE AT HOME! DOESN'T THIS LOCAL WORK ALONE JUSTIFY YOUR \$1.00 MEMBERSHIP?

JOIN—join today! From gratitude because your boy came back. In memory of one who would wish you to join. For pride in the work done by the Red Cross in the past. For love of mankind. If you haven't joined at your home or office, come to Red Cross Headquarters, Broadway and Olive, and do so. If you cannot come down town, mail your dollar or check with attached coupon and we will send your button and flag to address given on coupon. Or, if you wish, pin a dollar bill to the coupon and throw it into the big flag that will be carried by Red Cross nurses in the Armistice Parade Tuesday morning. In East St. Louis, join at Red Cross Headquarters in the Murphy Building. If you live in the county join through the local Red Cross organization in the nearest town. But don't wait—JOIN! Red Cross needs you! Show that you are still 100 per cent American!

ONE DOLLAR MAKES YOU A MEMBER FOR ONE YEAR. JOIN NOW FOR 1920!

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH YOUR DOLLAR

Red Cross Roll Call Headquarters
Broadway and Olive

Inclosed please find.....dollars for.....
Memberships in the Red Cross for 1920.

Name.....

Address.....



Men's Sweater Coats

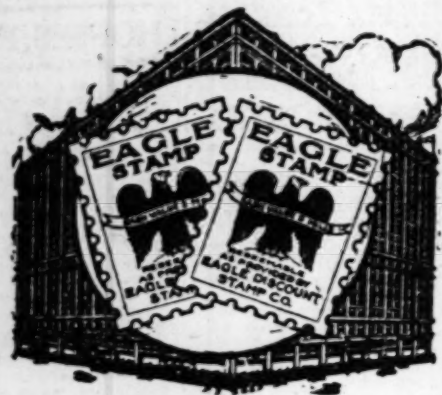
Of heavy wool mixed with cotton, in rope stitch weave. Have shawl collars and two pockets. Popular colors. **\$6.50**
Second Floor



Visit Toyland

Buy toys for the little ones now, because by Christmas time no doubt there will be an unusual scarcity. The following are specially priced for Tuesday:

Mechanical Aeroplanes.....\$1.99
\$2.95 Character Dolls.....\$2.95
\$5.45 Dolls—that walk.....\$4.50
\$6.50 Jointed Dolls—24-in.....\$6.50
\$1.50 Doll Dress Outfits.....\$1.18
\$2.95 Teddy Bears—18-in.....\$2.35
\$5 Chemcraft—chemical toy.....\$4.25
\$12 Electric Steam Engines.....\$9.75
\$10 Electric Toy Ranges.....\$6.50
\$2.50 American Flyer Mechanical Trains—on track.....\$2.00
\$9.95 Rubber-Tired Autos.....\$8.50
\$2.45 Pony Ride-on Cars.....\$2.00
Boys' \$6.95 Caster Wagons—wood bed.....\$7.50
Girls' \$7.95 Doll Cabs—rubber tires.....\$6.50
Basement Gallery



**Double
Eagle Stamps
Tuesday**



Solid Gold Rings

\$5 Value, **\$2.95**
Tuesday....


Handsome Rings of solid gold, each one set with amethyst, emerald, sapphire, topaz or ruby. Stones are cut in the new large sizes now so popular with women, one as illustrated. This is a splendid opportunity to secure a Ring for yourself or to anticipate your holiday gifts. Just 300 at this special price.
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Join the Red Cross

All you need is a heart and a dollar. 

For the Second Day of National Blouse Week, We Continue This
Sale Georgette Blouses

—Offering \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 Values for

\$9.50

National Blouse Week is an event of signal importance to the women of this community. It was planned by the United Waist League of America to demonstrate to the women of America that this country is pre-eminent not only in the manufacture of Waists, but also in the creation of styles and fabrics. We are doing our share in furthering this end by offering some of the most remarkable Waist values of the season.

Included are almost 1000 Waists in 25 new and delightful styles, six of which are illustrated.

These Waists are exquisitely made of a heavy quality of Georgette, in collarless, square neck and peplum effects. Charmingly adorned with beading, hand embroidery or braid. Shades include flesh, navy, brown, henna, taupe, trooper blue, also white and black. Sizes from 34 to 46.

Third Floor



Two-Trouser Suits



Academy **\$18.50**
Make.....

Academy Suits always give a maximum amount of wear. These are made in single and double breasted belted styles with slash pockets. Both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Overcoats, \$10 to \$28

An extensive showing of the kind of Overcoats that boys like. Waist-seam or convertible models. Made of warm, serviceable fabrics with full or quarter lining. Sizes 9 to 19 years.
Second Floor

Girls' Winter Coats



Attractive **\$24.75**
Models at.

Coats that possess no small amount of style along with good wearing qualities. Made of broadcloth, velveteen, wool velour and zibeline, in the high-waist or belted effects. Colors are navy, brown, green and Copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Other Coats, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$15.00 to \$65.00

Girls' Dresses, \$15
Made of serge or corduroy in the high waist effect; trimmed with buttons and braid. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Girls' Rain Outfits, \$10
Made of navy blue and tan poplin with Billie Burke Caps and School Bag to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
Third Floor

Clothes of Superfine Worth

The Sort You Can Pin Your Faith to Always—at

\$25, \$30, \$35 to \$65

Thousands of men and young men know from past experience that the clothes they buy at St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store are always the best clothes. Best in style—best in quality and best in value.

We are able to sell you clothes of this character because our four-store buying organization, known as the largest retailers of Men's Clothing in America, commands the closest co-operation of the leading makers of men's high-grade apparel. Choose your Winter Suit and Overcoat from among our unsurpassed lines, and you will find it the best clothes investment offered in the city.

Men's Winter Overcoats

St. Louis' Best Values at—

\$35, \$45, \$85 to \$100

A peerless showing of Overcoats representing the best style efforts of leading clothes specialists. Styles for men and young men, including the double-breasted, form-fitting Coats, double-breasted belted Coats, waistline Coats, Newmarket effects, ulsterettes, great Coats and motor Coats. Made of dependable qualities of staple and fancy fabrics.
Second Floor



In the Basement Economy Store You'll Find
Winter Coats--Warm--Well-Made

And Unquestionably Correct in Style—Specially Priced Tomorrow

\$24.50

Here are Coats so varied in style, in material and in color that practically any taste can be satisfied.

There are short Coats made of plush and beaver plush—both loose back and belted models, some of them trimmed with money collars and cuffs.

Then there are Coats made of polo cloth, of silvertone and of velour in long and short loose back and belted models. They are trimmed with fur at collar and cuffs.

All the wanted shades are represented and there are sizes for women and misses.
Basement Economy Store



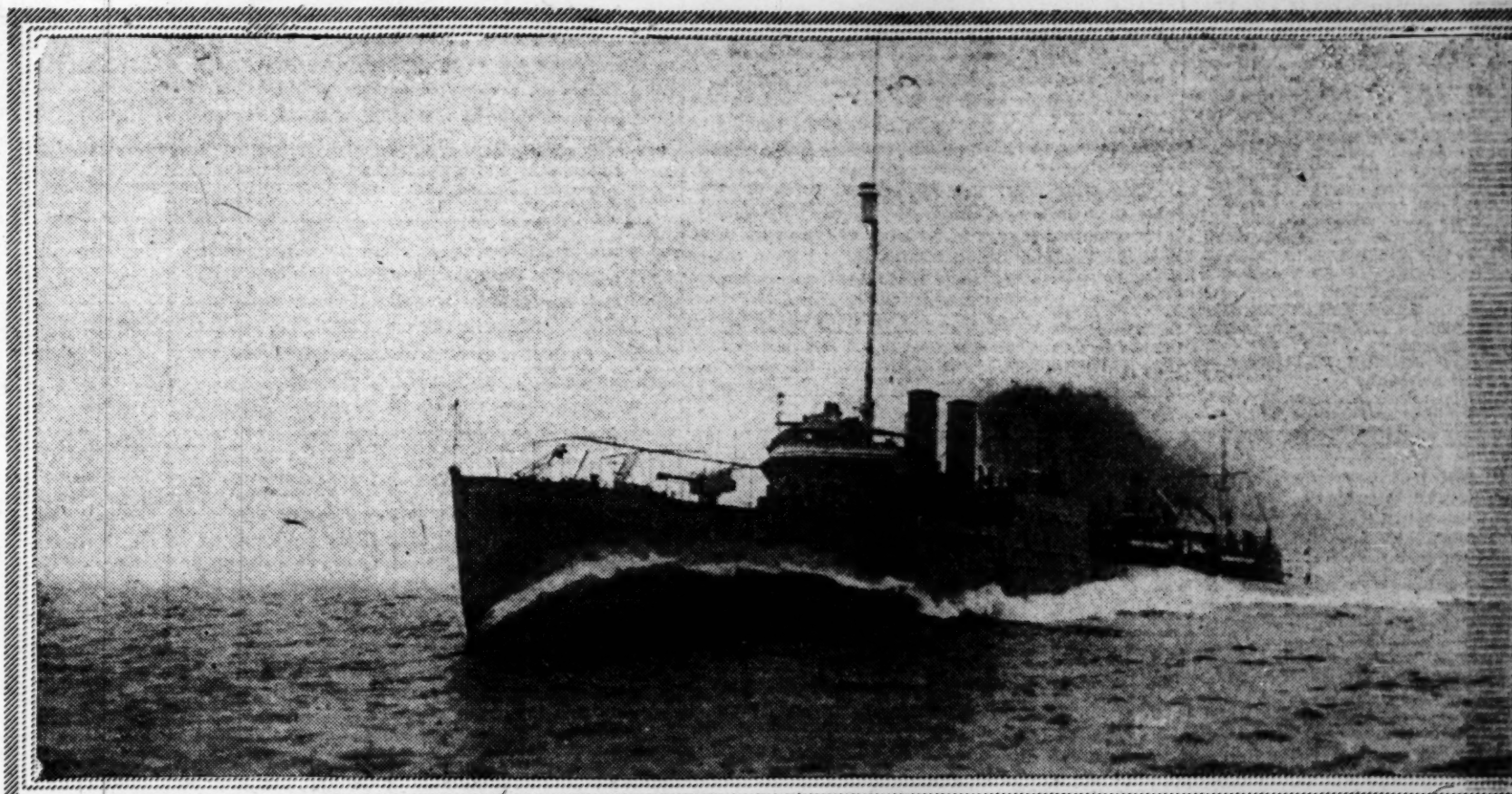
Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1919.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1919.



Barefoot peasants standing in line at an American Red Cross Relief Station in Poland, seeking food and clothing. Typhus is collecting a heavy toll and the Red Cross is waging a constant battle against the disease.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



All records in quick construction were shattered in the building of the "Reid" one of the very latest additions to the Navy. This 1200-ton destroyer was built and made ready for service in 45½ working days and can make 40 miles per hour.



Phya Prabha Karanongse, the new Siamese Minister to Washington with Miss Schwee and Master Vilas, have joined the diplomatic colony and find this country well adapted to their tastes.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, who as the Democratic candidate, made his fight against prohibition and the activities of the Anti-Saloon League and overcame a large Republican majority, has raised the drooping hopes of the wets.
—Copyright, International



Miss Marguerite L. Smith, a school teacher and a former member of a local draft board, was chosen a member of the New York Assembly at Tuesday's election. She is 25 years old and is well informed on public questions.
—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service



Miss Lois Fox, said to be the most beautiful of the Y. M. C. A. workers is back from France with her pet fox. She captivated Col. and Mrs. House with her ukelele and voice at a private entertainment in Paris.
—Copyright, Kayson



Wellesley College girls in their annual field day sports prove themselves well-seasoned athletes.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Madame Marie Majerova, member of the City Council of Prague and editor of a woman's paper, is one of the Czechoslovak delegates to the International Labor Conference at Washington.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Signora Casartelli Cabrini, a technical adviser to the Italian Government, is representing her country at the International Congress of Working Women.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Washington mansion of Perry Belmont, which will be occupied by the Prince of Wales, when he goes to the Capital.
—Copyright, International

and +
Continue This
uses



er Coats
\$24.75

that possess no small of style along with good qualities. Made of velvet, wool velvet, in the high belted effects. Colors brown, green and Co. Sizes 6 to 10 years.
Costs, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$15.00 to \$65.00

Girls' Rain Outfits, \$10
Made of navy blue and tan poplin with Billie Burke Cape and School Bag to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Made



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday.....\$53,777
Daily and Sunday.....189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The World's Greatest Anniversary.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The most momentous day in the world's history was Nov. 11, 1918, the day upon which the death sentence upon millions of men was commuted. Men who had willingly accepted that sentence from their fellow countrymen without a murmur and who were ready if necessary to have that sentence carried out by the enemy if it was a part of the call to duty and meant greater freedom for the loved ones at home.

For those who remained at home in the security of the knowledge that these boys were fighting that they should not feel the oppressor's hand, it is impossible to realize what that day meant to these gallant soldiers and their wives or mothers whose very souls were torn with silent anguish. It was on this day that the survivors tore up the old and took on a new lease of life. But at the last roll call many were not there to answer, having passed to the great beyond that democracy and freedom might live.

Since that day nearly one year ago has the world done full justice to the living and the dead? Has it done all it promised? Has it shown full and decent appreciation of what these boys did for them? Or has it been thinking on the lines of a certain prominent wealthy citizen who made more than a million dollars through the war and the blood of the heroic dead and maimed, and who, while his co-operation was solicited on behalf of some wounded soldiers said, "The war is over and I am too busy to bother about such matters."

Nov. 11 has been proclaimed a public holiday and the whole world should be one accord arise on this anniversary and rejoice and give thanks to those who so nobly did their duty and in reverence to the memory of those immortal dead whose sacrifices for country, freedom and liberty shall stand out in relief on the pages of history for all time. It should be the most sacred anniversary or holiday of the year.

Do not try to console yourself with the fact that you have given your money for the cause. This is a case divinely above such considerations and one where the voices of the living and the dead call out for an expression of your true sentiment and national spirit, the spirit of America as it has never been called for before.

Show this spirit when the boys parade to the Coliseum on the morning of Nov. 11, or shall it be this:

"When danger threatened and war was nigh,
God and our soldiers were the cry,
But now war's over and all things are righted,
God is forgotten and the poor soldier slighted."

GEO. W. SEARJEANT,
President British and Canadian War Veterans of America.

Unnecessary Cruelty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I notice in the Sunday picture section a photo that will doubtless be reproduced many times in the daily paper and Thanksgiving day. It is a picture of a boy carrying a live turkey over his shoulder, by its feet, its head hanging down behind. This mode of handling poultry is cruel and unnecessary. It means not only discomfort and strain to every part of the body, but a rushing of blood to the eyes, ears, throat and head, inducing intense agony and ultimately unconsciousness and death. The bird seeks vainly to writhing and straining, turning, its eyes soon becoming glazed, tongue black and protruding, gasping for breath, a limp, half-dead thing whose plight brings no thrill of pity in any human breast. Atlanta, Ga., has made it a misdemeanor to carry or hold any living fowl in this manner—one city out of thousands.
L. M. C.

As to Sugar.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I believe vigorous efforts should be taken to check the profiteering which we are experiencing. Most of the stores are compelling people to buy \$1.50 worth of other goods to get a pound of brown sugar at 13 cents a pound and there are many poor people who don't know what \$1.50 looks like. I think this an imposition on the people. Let me ask, why do they sell sugar in England at 19 cents a pound, while we pay 13 cents? Right now we have enough sugar to supply the world and have some left, but somebody has cornered the sugar. If you want to know the cause of high prices, let me tell you: When we had war the Government bought at greatly reduced prices, and we are now compelled to pay back the lost profits. If they can sell sugar to foreign countries at 7 cents and 8 cents a pound, they certainly can make the price 10 cents a pound and the Government should fix the price at 10 cents or not more than 11 cents.

I think we are entitled to sugar, good pure sugar, no inferior stuff, especially when we pay cash for it. Another thing, America first and foreign countries last. If we cannot supply foreign countries without stinting ourselves let them buy from Cuba, but somebody has stored all the sugar for profit. If the Government would search it would find tons and tons of sugar stored away.

R. WHALEN.

DEFIANCE OF LAW.

It is to be regretted that the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor should have felt impelled to join with the officials of the United Mine Workers of America against the United States Government, the Federal Court and the law, with regard to the coal strike.

In referring to the action of the Government in the injunction proceedings as "autocratic," the council grossly misrepresents the situation. The Government's procedure is not autocratic, but orderly and legal. It has done precisely what the principles and practices of our republican Government require; it has appealed to court in the way provided by law to enforce a law on the statute books forbidding conspiracies to restrict production and thus endanger the welfare of the American people.

Conceding everything the council urges concerning the working conditions and wages of the miners; conceding all it says in criticism of the Court itself, of the law and its application—all of these things are foreign to the issue made by the Government through the Federal Court.

This issue is the supremacy of law made by the representatives of the people for the government of the people and of the mandates of the courts under law. It is obedience to law and the legal ruling of courts.

Talk of slavery or of striking down liberty in connection with the Government's action and the court's orders is nonsense. The order of the court does not affect the right of any man to strike or to quit work. It affects only conspiracies forbidden by law.

If the court is wrong in its interpretation of law and its ruling, appeal lies to the highest tribunal. If the law is unjust and unsound, appeal lies to Congress, which can be controlled by the ballot. Appeal to violence, defiance of Government, court and law, such as that voiced by the executive council of the A. F. of L., is in contravention of the principles of American liberty under law and organized free government. Submission to threats or acts of violence or defiance of law would be the first step to the overthrow of our republican institutions and the reign of anarchy.

The Government is not attempting, nor will it attempt, to force any man to work. It is merely seeking through legal processes to compel the union officials to rescind an illegal strike order which was in violation of contract obligations.

The officials of the miners' organization have only to obey the order of Court and the situation will instantly resolve itself into a question of obtaining redress for the grievances of the miners and a fair adjustment of their demands for betterment. The question of just wages and conditions of labor will then be paramount.

We cannot but believe that the action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor is hasty and ill-considered and will be reversed. We feel sure that the officials of the Mine Workers' Union will recognize the supremacy of law and will take the American path to a just and orderly settlement. Any other course will lead to anarchy and disorder, and will strengthen the foes of law, order and organized free government. Any compromise on this issue would be fatal to the republic.

The country has seen a Republican President in the White House and a Democratic majority in the House and Senate, and will see it again, but the Republican Senators who are determined to humiliate Woodrow Wilson by enabling Congress to serve notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations by concurrent resolution have probably overlooked the fact that political history repeats itself.

NOW THE SUPER-JAZZ MUSIC.

With a new theory of music and super-jazz creations—in fact, very much super-jazz—a certain Marco Rousso has gone from Milan, Italy, to conquer Paris.

The basic element in Marco's theory seems to be that noise is music—that there is no noise, however cacophonous and ear-rasping, which is beyond the tender regard and discriminating use of the inspired composer and performer. Every noise, he says, may express some human emotion and has a place where it may fit and express something in a musical creation. The trouble is to find the place where it will fit, but this task, from which former and less accomplished musicians shrink, presents no difficulties to Marco.

He speaks pitifully of a musical world which permits itself to be confined within the mind-narrowing possibilities of seven notes, when noise has a range far beyond the limits of the scale. For a consistent application of his theory, Senor Rousso is said to have his studio in Milan equipped with an amazing number of contraptions for imitating the clattering of hoofs, the howling of tempests, the smashing of crockery, together with cow bells and a plant of other racket-producing devices.

Of course, Senor Rousso would remind us that Wagner was once supposed to write only inconceivable, dissonant, disagreeable compositions.

Vienna rehearsed his "Tristan" 57 times in 1861 and then pronounced it impossible. "Tannhauser" was a fiasco in Paris, and Wagner himself waited 13 years to hear his first performance of "Lohengrin."

The world, however, may be impatient for new and startling contrapuntal combination and left-motives, but cubist music is less to be tolerated than cubist pictorial art. We can close our eyes to a cubist picture or turn away. Nature has not provided us with

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but he smiles at the goldsmiths.—Chicago News.

If men were serpents women would all want to be professional snake charmers.—Detroit News.

Boss: Can't you find something to do? Office Boy: Gee whizz! Am I expected to do the work and find it, too?—Boston Transcript.

"You may recall that the Wise Men came from the East," bragged the Noe Yawm man. "Yes," replied the Western Man, "and you may recall that they fell down and worshiped what they found in the West."—Nashville Tennessean.

"What a wonderful linguist that man is! Is there any tongue he hasn't mastered?" "Yes; his wife's."—Baltimore American.

A few more riots at Knoxville, Tenn., and they'll be spelling it Knoxville.—Indianapolis News.

Our position simply is that skirts ought to be long enough to save things from having to be darned all the way up.—Salvation News.

the equipment for closing our ears and turning away does little good, the only refuge being to flee. Chinese music seems to be a splendid example of the Rousseau theory, but though the Western World, which now idolizes Wagner, made its acquaintance long ago, it has never learned to appreciate its fine freedom from seven-note limitations.

TOMORROW'S SCHOOL ELECTION.

St. Louis' crisis in education is well understood. The community, to which the inadequacy of revenue to the growing cost of educational agencies has for some time been a cause of anxiety, will tomorrow have an opportunity to vote relief of the only practical form. The specific proposition in the election is an increase in the school tax from 60 cents to 75 cents on each \$100 in valuation.

Authority for the increase can come only from the taxpayers themselves. A vote for the additional 15 cents means the maintenance of the public schools at their high standards of the past. It means more pay for teachers. It means the retention of the present splendid force of instructors and its reinforcement by men and women of fine talent and full equipment.

A vote against the 15 cents means an impairment in the facilities of public education, a narrowing of their scope, an inevitable scattering of a trained personnel and effective organization whose building has been a work of years. The need is a very urgent one. No qualified voter should fail to visit the polls. By an overwhelming majority St. Louis should give a vote of confidence to the public schools and a mandate for their progressive improvement in the future.

Nancy Astor seems to be doing a blithe job of Americanizing British politics.

THE CHILDREN OF EUROPE.

In her address to the State Teachers' Association Saturday Miss Jane Addams of Chicago presented a terrible, but illuminating, picture of the costs of war. The billions of money, which even the trained minds of financiers cannot grasp, are, after all, an abstraction. The ruined glory that was Louvain may be measured in a resigned melancholy. For the personal bereavement assessed against the homes of the world by the battle's toll there is the compensation of a splendid sacrifice nobly offered. But the famished children of Europe, "reverting to savagery," or listless with hunger and unable to understand the tragedy that has befallen them—there is a cost of war that sickens the heart.

Now, epauletted warriors may tell us that war is inevitable, and sleek, fat statesmen may scoff at the dreamers and visionaries who are seeking to free the men and women and children of the future from the scourge that has blighted the earth. But when we look at the legacy of war, not through statistics, but at the plundered life of the world, the resolve frames itself in the conscience of every normal man and woman that this dreadful wrong shall not occur again, that civilization has held its last carnival of murder, that the childhood of the world shall never again be put to the sword or slain by the yet more cruel famine.

The greatest argument for the League of Nations is not found in the eloquence of its advocates; it is heard in the destitution of the children of Europe.

GOOD RIDDANCE.

The administration's determination to deport radical aliens who are preaching and campaigning for the violent overthrow of our Government will be indorsed by public opinion.

It will be necessary, of course, to prove the violent purpose and plans of the suspects, but seemingly conclusive proof has been obtained in the raids upon the headquarters of those aliens in a number of cities. Bombs, counterfeit money, rifles, revolvers, inflammatory literature—the Lures and Penates of the house of Bolshevism—were found in profusion.

Attorney-General Palmer, in a brief statement, has sketched the history of this "union of Russian workers." It was organized in 1907, the work being directed by a man who is now Chief of Police of Petrograd. The organization is extensive, spreading all over the country and penetrating the numerous industries where Russian labor is employed.

It is evident that those radicals can never become American citizens. They did not come here with any such intention. They brought with them from Russia a deadly hatred of all forms of government excepting their own red terrorism. They have never comprehended the first rudiments of democracy, but, instead, have condemned it as being as tyrannical and oppressive as the autocracy of Russia under the Romanoffs and, like that autocracy, to be swept away by assassination.

To what extent their preaching and propaganda have poisoned the rank and file of the order can only be conjectured. But the leaders should be gotten rid of.

America cannot countenance attempts upon its own life by offering an asylum to anarchists.

The Pueblo Police Department, which a few months ago organized a union and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has voted to forfeit its charter in the federation. The shots fired at Lexington have again been heard 'round the world.

THE SOLUTION.



—From the London World.



A CHANCE TO WRITE A TREATY OF HIS OWN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE, BROTHER, TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

The Pessimist.

LIFE is just a drab procession
Of gray and uneventful days.
Now and then, it's true,
At widely separated intervals
Something happens
That casts a flare of rose
Athwart the gray.
And afterwards the gray
Becomes but more oppressive.
And fog-like.
The past is but a cold repository
Of thwarted wishes.
Of plans aborted.
Of good intentions gone astray.
Of disillusionments
And smashed ideals.
The future—
It's only human
To deem that in the coming years
One's every dream
Will find its realization.
Yet sober thought
Brings the sad conviction
That the future doubtlessly will be
Much like the past.
The present is but
A consciousness
Of the futility
Of all that's gone before
And all that is to come.
Why be alive?

The Optimist.

LIFE is a wonderful thing
When the sun isn't shining—
Well, we need gray days
To make us appreciate
The pleasant ones.
Now and then something happens
To make us sad, but
We're all the merrier afterwards.
The past is a period of honest striving.
Of good work done.
However little it may be;
Of friendships won
And simple pleasures
Gratefully enjoyed.
Yea, the past points out
How we may make
The future better.
And the future—
Is ever holding out to us
The promise of fuller,
Happier life.
And the realization of its promises
Depends
On us alone.
The present
Is most precious.
Merely use the present
With due regard to
Both past and future,
And you'll be glad
That you're alive.

J. N. MEYER.

SOME PIES IN THIS VILLAGE.

From the London Morning Post.
Denby Vale, a West Riding village famous for its festival pies, is considering whether it will celebrate the peace in accordance with its usual custom. The village has five gigantic pies to its credit. The first was made in 1788, to celebrate the recovery of George III, the second in 1815, to mark the conclusion of peace between England and France; the third—a repeal pie—in 1846; the fourth, to commemorate the 1847 jubilee, and the fifth, in the same year. The jubilee pie weighed over two tons and cost £250, but was so "high" that it was uneatable. Another was made, and this furnished a meal for over 3000 persons. It contained 47 stones of beef, one calf, one pig, 48 stones of flour, and 100 stones of potatoes.

WHY POETRY CHARMS.

ALL that man touches with love he glorifies. This is why true poetry has a charm only to be found in the highest art. The poet looks around and, finding himself in a world that to the mere animal is simply food giving and shelter providing environment, colors it with hues from his own soul. It matters not what element of nature he sees or feels when he is in the poetic mood, it becomes alive to him with a sympathy that no mere animal could discover. Take the following two verses, for example, from a new book of poems by J. C. Squire. The title is "Behind the Lines," and the poet is expressing, for such simple things as the evening shades, the trees, and the wind, the passion of his soul, a tribute to them, though, as will be seen, he rebukes himself for so doing, doubting his own inspiration:

The wind of evening cried along the darkening trees,
Along the darkening trees, heavy with ancient pain.
Heavy with ancient pain from faded centuries,
From faded centuries . . . O foolish thought and vain!

O foolish thought and vain to think the wind could know,
To think the wind could know the griefs of men who died,
The griefs of men who died and mouldered long ago;
"And mouldered long ago," the wind of evening cried.

What pathos is here! And how beautiful is the art that, taking hold of wind, sunset and trees—things that we encounter daily without thought or emotion—invests them and enshrouds them with the deepest of human feelings. It is said that we are witnessing, since the war, a poetic revival. Nothing could help the human race more than this, if it be a revival of true poetry. If poetry should die, the human race would have lost its divine part. For nothing but a divine faculty could do what the real poet does—find beauty everywhere, and enfold the world and all it contains in his own shining aura.
H. M. WILLIAMS.

An Italian who opened a restaurant in New York a few years ago wrote the following to a St. Louisan who frequently visited the place:

Dear Sir: Before I chef one Italian noble family. Now come America. Start up business. My own. House top side this paper. Everybody speak to me. My dishes worth two times.

I delighted preparation for you. Very fine special Italian dishes. No extra charge for notification me few hours behind.
I build for clientele intellectual. They more appreciation my art. Many editors, artists, actors and Metropolitan opera singer come on my house, and I ask you so much come on my table then you shall tell many.

With distinguished salutations me,
Yours respectfully, etc.

SNAPPY TITLES.

Sir: And still they say there is nothing new under the sun! Comes an actress and suggests some "snappy" titles for Shakespeare's dramas. "How Could You, Juliet," for "Romeo and Juliet," etc., all on the same principle—"snappiness." Words almost fall me, but I must admit her suggestions are "snappy" enough. Just one tiny fault—they sound just like our dear little dime novels or penny dreadfuls.

Her humor is delicious, but slightly misapplied.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

DUTY OF ARCHITECTS TO CITY.

From the Kansas City Times.

A CITY that would guard its reputation must make attractive its approaches, just as a man who considers the Impression he may make upon others must be careful in his dress. E. J. Russell of St. Louis told members of the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the Hotel Savoy last night. Mr. Russell came to Kansas City as the institute representative on a national board appointed by the building industry to settle jurisdictional disputes between branches of the building organizations.

Next to the necessity of a city plan and a city planning commission for all large centers there must be a civic interest on the part of architects. Mr. Russell declared. Architects, usually, he said, are too sequestered and self-centered in their work and do not attempt to relate their efforts to the welfare of a city as a whole. Neither the architects nor the city can advance properly under such conditions, he said.

"What architects can do when they take an interest in city affairs is seen in St. Louis," said Mr. Russell. "A few years ago the city was about to expend \$10,000,000 on an improvement project. The architects examined the plans and opposed them strongly, because the project had no relation to the city as a whole and would have made impossible its harmonious development."

St. Louis now is about to pass upon bonds for \$22,000,000 for use in a city-wide improvement plan. Mr. Russell said, and there have already been many improvements in the way of widening streets, restricting commercial establishment from the residence districts and developing each section of the city for its own best interests, but not at the expense of some other section, he explained.

"Architects should co-operate with engineers, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and all civic organizations," Mr. Russell continued. "They should become members, if possible, of these bodies, and make their power felt in all the plans for the betterment of the city. So far, St. Louis, there has not been much progress in the matter of beautification, but efforts have been made in the belief that if a city is first made practical and utilitarian in its streets and buildings, it can then be made artistic."

WARNING OF EARTHQUAKES.

From the Literary Digest.

IN the theory that the movements of the earth's crust constituting an earthquake begin on a very small scale, to be followed later by the greater adjustments that do the damage, Oris I. Kennedy of San Bernardino, Cal., believes that he can give earthquake warnings by observing the cracks in layers of cement, put down in certain California districts.

It is asserted that in this way Mr. Kennedy predicted the quake that destroyed part of the Hotel and San Jacinto, Cal., something more than a year ago. He is now planning to construct a ribbon of cement about a foot thick and 1000 feet long for laboratory purposes. His present workshop, we are told by a Los Angeles dispatch to the San Antonio Express, is on the edge of the famous San Andreas fault near Verdadero, northeast of San Bernardino, in the mountains. There he spends much of his time, studying conditions and examining the great fault, which extends across the State in nearly a direct line from the coast north of Point Arena in Mendocino County, to Tomales, thence to San Francisco, south of Chittenden, Santa Cruz County, and on to the Imperial Valley. We read:

"The fault, according to Mr. Kennedy's explanation, takes up the slack of the earth's surface, and his study of earthquakes has convinced him that the slip in the earth's crust occurs several days in advance of the actual quake. These slips are shown in the fault, and when the fault Andreas fault slips again—if it ever does—Mr. Kennedy says the cement 'earthquake wall' will crack. The extent of the crack will forecast the severity of the quake that will follow, he says."

Dorothy D. Talks

Losing Love
By DOROTHY D.

THERE is nothing to complain about more than that we do about love. "My husband no longer loves the heart-broken," "My friends no longer love the lonely," "No one loves me. No one," I am left desolate and lonely.

And the loveless invade their misfortunes to others. It apparently never occurs to them that the fault is not in those who have loved us cease to love us; it is the custom to speak as if it were as evanescent as a moonbeam, and that there is nothing to love because in time affection has habit that is almost unbreakable.

Those lamentations over which are loudest are "wives." These consider the victims of the perfidy and jealousy of man, and this the subject is generally shared whole feminine sex.

To the average woman, her husband's love is a precious luck, or a fever of a hand comparable only to a handful of slippery eels. If it, she blesses her stars for fortune, but if she lets her through her fingers she is home herself, or hold her in any way responsible for her loss.

Such a woman never asks if she is presenting the same attractions to her husband as she once was. When she was young she was pretty, and attractively gowned. Perhaps she has grown sleek and careless of her appearance. Her picture has been away with him, he goes to work of a is of a sloppy woman in kimono and with cold cream face and her hair in crimp.

As a girl she was gay and humored and companionable. Flattered and jollied him, and he was seven feet high and with expansion like Jess Willard's wife she is whiny and complaining and fault-finding and as pleasant as a company wet blanket stuck full of needles.

Such a woman wonders how her husband's love miracle would be if she kept never see a cheerful, smiling, sensible, carefree, jaunty, envious of the neglected wife. The en who keep themselves lovely who give their husbands something to feed upon besides bills and lists of matrimonial duties. They've got it locked safe deposit vault out of which goes astray and into his heart throb can break.

When we lose our friends or loved ones we cry out, "Why have I lost them? We say that we have lost them to run after the socially elect, or those who favor to grant. We are always aggrieved parties. We never to our own souls and ask, 'What have we done to alienate affection of those who have loved us, or what there is to attract any one to us at the moment.'

When we were young we drifted to us by common enthusiasm, high spirits, by our interest in things that was happening, generosity, by our quick sympathy for others.

Perhaps the passing of the years have quenched our enthusiasms, left us pessimists who put fire of hope on every altar, and we have grown bitter and stingy and self-centered. Perhaps we have become hard-boiled, and our conversation is a monologue about our own affairs.

Why should any one love to have become unlovable? Why have friends cling to us when nothing of the person they ask of us? There is no answer, a matter of fact, justice settles matter inexorably. Those who themselves worthy of friendship lose their friends. The loveless lose their love.

The lovelessness of the old is their own heads. As we read, and those who in their olden, forgotten, and new in their desolate homes, are lag nothing but the harvest of own selfishness and lack of love to others.

It is a terrible thing to this man or a woman living for years without blinding a single being to him or her, with spring any gratitude and application in the breasts of those whom he or she has loved, leaving behind a single memory in the path he or she tread.

Whenever you see old people lectured and unloved it is because they have lived unlovely lives. Because the world is heedless of the past, and that when we are old, we should spend less in lamentations and more in trying to keep the greatest thing in the world.

(Copyright, 1919.)

Dorothy Dix's
TalksLosing Love.
By DOROTHY DIX.

THERE is nothing that people complain about more bitterly than they do about losing love. "My husband no longer loves me," wails the heart-broken wife. "My friends no longer love me," complain the lonely. "No one loves me. No one wants me. I am left desolate and forlorn," cry the old.

And the loveless invariably attribute their misfortune to the sins of others. It apparently never occurs to them that the fault is theirs, and that when those who have once loved us cease to love us it is because we have become unlovable.

It is the custom to speak of love as if it were as evanescent and intangible as a moonbeam. In reality love is not an illusion that a mysterious fate turns on and off of our lives, as the stage electrician handles the spotlight.

It is a substantial, work-a-day fact, guided entirely by the laws of cause and effect, and we neither have it nor lose it without reason. The qualities in an individual that inspire affection in our breast never lose their power to charm us nor to hold us, and it is only when the conquer gets too indifferent, or too lazy, to exercise his or her magic that he drifts away to other spellbinders. Indeed, we often love people long after there is nothing to love in them because in time affection becomes a habit that is almost unbreakable.

Those lamentations over lost love which are loudest are neglected wives. These consider themselves the victims of the perfidy and faithlessness of man, and this view of the subject is generally shared by the whole feminine sex.

To the average woman, holding her husband's love is a matter of pure luck, or a feat of sleight of hand comparable only to holding a handful of slippery eels. If she does it, she blesses her stars for her good fortune, but if she lets him slip through her fingers she does not blame herself, or hold her negligence in any way responsible for the accident.

Such a woman never asks herself if she is presenting the same line of attractions to her husband that first caught his fancy. When she was young she was pretty, and neat, and attractively gowned. Perhaps as a wife she has grown slovenly and careless of her appearance, and the picture he takes away with him when he goes to work of a morning is of a sloppy woman in a soiled kimono and with cold cream on her face and her hair in curlers.

As a girl she was gay and good-humored and companionable. She flattered and jollied him, and made him feel that he was an oracle who was seven feet high and with a chest expansion like Jesse Williams. As a wife she is whiny and complaining, and fault-finding and nagging, and about as pleasant a companion as a wet blanket stuck full of nettles.

Such a woman wonders that she loses her husband's love. The miracle would be if she kept it. You never see a cheerful, amiable, thrifty, sensible woman figuring in the role of the neglected wife. The women who keep themselves lovable and attractive to one of their husbands are something to feed upon besides the hills and lake of matrimony, don't lose love. They've got it locked up in a safe deposit vault out of which nothing goes astray and into which no heart thief can break.

When we lose our friends we grow cynical over the lack of loyalty in humanity. We say that our friends have left us to run after the rich, or the socially elect, or those who have favors to grant. We are always the aggrieved parties. We never look in to our own souls and ask ourselves what we have done to alienate the affection of those who have once loved us, or what there is in us to attract any one to us at the present moment.

When we were young we drew people to us by our enthusiasms, by our high spirits, by our interest in everything that was happening, by our generosity, by our quick sympathies for others.

Perhaps the passing of the years have quenched our enthusiasms and left us pessimists who put out the fire of hope on every altar. Perhaps we have grown bitter and hard, and stingy and self-centered. Perhaps we have become bores whose only conversation is a monologue about our own affairs.

Why should any one love us if we have become unlovable? Why should old friends cling to us when there is nothing of the person they once loved in us? There is no answer, and, as a matter of fact, justice settles this matter inexorably. Those who keep themselves worthy of friendship keep their friends. The unworthy lose them.

The loveliness of the old is upon their own heads. As we sow we reap, and those who in their old age sit forgotten, forsaken, and neglected in their desolate homes, are garnering nothing but the harvest of their own selfishness and lack of kindness to others.

It is a terrible thing to think of an old woman living for 40 or 70 years without binding a single human being to him or her, without inspiring any gratitude and appreciation in the breasts of those with whom he or she has lived. Without leaving behind a single fragrant memory in the path he or she has trod.

Whenever you see old people neglected and unloved it is because they have lived unlovely lives. It is not because the world is heedless of age. If we realized that when we complained of losing love we indict ourselves, we should spend less time in lamentations and more in trying to keep the greatest thing in the world, the love of the great God, from slipping away from us.

(Copyright, 1919.)

THOUGHTFUL MARY.



"Isn't Mary thoughtful? She never forgets her aunt."
"Well, her aunt's trying to reduce, and always insists on pumping up the tire whenever there's a blowout."

Fashions at
the CapitalThe Well-Dressed Woman
of Smart Society, What
She Wears, the Time and
the Place.

By Margaret Wade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Washington society is not committing itself to dress reform of any description. Not that the national capital is indifferent to one of the crying needs of the hour—voiced from various parts of the United States through the press and the best of women's clubs, as well as from the Vatican, where Pope Benedict has felt called upon to issue an appeal to the daughters of the faith in all parts of the world to refrain from accepting fashions detrimental to morals—public or private—but because the well-established standards which have prevailed in the best circles of capital society make this appeal unnecessary.

There are, to be sure, occasional departures from good taste to be met in what must be conceded is smart society, but even here the wearer of the backless gown, the exaggerated décolletage, or the split skirt of unhappy memory has invariably been a new comer to Washington, and not infrequently a new-comer to the world of polite society at large who has fallen a victim of some enterprising modiste by purchasing a model never intended for wear in a lady's drawing room, or to dine with men and women of established social position. No one ever saw the mistress of the White House, whether from Virginia, New York or Ohio, wearing a gown of doubtful line while there is a well-authenticated story of a fast administration that a modish matron newly added to the Cabinet circle on her first official appearance at the White House was politely requested to add several inches to the top of her otherwise quite perfect gown.

A CONSPICUOUS example of high art dressing has just been afforded Washington and the United States by her majesty, the Queen of the Belgians. This most exalted visitor while wearing modish as well as very elegant evening gowns with her court train, low neck and sleeves of small proportions, preserved a modesty and good form in a degree to have satisfied Pope Benedict's newly formulated request.

Of course, this latest recruit to the dress reform cause has no personal knowledge of the abuses he wishes to correct, as ladies received at the Vatican invariably wear black on the most severe lines with a lace veil in place of a hat so that modern millinery is quite unknown to the Pope, who never leaves his own estate and who says most explicitly in his widely published letter his "heart" is of these altogether undesirable modes.

THE visit of Queen Elizabeth undoubtedly established for the season the small and smart hat derived from the turban worn as a matter of expediency during the first days of the war and found to be so convenient and comfortable for her majesty that the model ever since—er of the Sunday papers, for Queen Elizabeth, in her desire to do everything American accepted with as good grace as Mrs. Wilson herself the advance of the camera—the latter a business-like affair from a film company or the kodak of a

student on Bryn Mawr or Trinity campus.

The little round hats of her majesty showed a wide range of material and color always suited to the occasion on which it was worn. On arriving and leaving Washington the hat was gray duvety with an edge of gray fur at the base of the close-fitting brim. On her visit to the Senate, a state occasion, the same shaped hat was of white and gold brocade with a short, but very full spray of natural paradise falling from the back to the left shoulder. When calling on Mrs. Wilson, also when driving with the latter through Rock Creek Park, another white and gold turban was worn, while for the social call at the White House when a short visit to the President's bedside was included, the same little shape appeared in blue and silver brocade with a tiny blue ostrich feather falling from the back. On this last mentioned occasion the Queen as usual wore a simply made one-piece gown of white satin, white French shoes and a long cloak of pale blue velvet with gray fur collar.

At each of the three dinner parties marking her Washington stay Queen Elizabeth wore white satin. The most elaborate gown being worn at the dinner given by the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall and the least elaborate with few jewels on the last evening when she was hosted to a comparatively small company at the new Belgian embassy.

THE first dance of the season took on the aspect of a private ball by reason of Mrs. James Carroll Frazier acting as hostess and Miss Nancy Lane, debutante daughter of the Secretary of the Interior making her informal debut as chairman of the young lady's committee with a display of gowns and jewels such as Washington has not seen since the beginning of the world war.

Mrs. Frazier's gown was of emerald green satin with overdress of gold lace in straight and strong lines, emphasizing new redingote effect as applied to evening clothes. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., en route from French Lick Springs attended the ball following a large dinner party, wearing a superb gown of white and silver brocade with the narrow skirt banded in sable for nine inches and the drapery which fell into a train also finished in a narrow edge of the same fur. The décolletage was dressed in high art which rested a large ornament of diamonds and amethysts in the form of an orchid blossom. Mrs. Vanderbilt also wore a bandeau of diamonds which encircled her high coiffure as well as necklace of the same stone.

Lady Swathling of England, another much feted visitor to Washington for several weeks, also wore many jewels, including a tiara of diamonds and pear shaped pearls of great beauty, while her gown was cloth of silver with silver lace bodice, the latter having the revived sleeves of lace coming several inches below the shoulder.

Miss Nancy Lane wore a gown of black tulle along youthful lines while most of her contemporaries made their bow to society in the new soft taffetas of distinct 1919 coloring. Miss Marjorie Chapin and Miss Francis Hampton, were charming examples of good dressing, the first in pale blue draped in silver lace with straight long waist, no sleeves and rather high neckline, the latter a youthful and very becoming fashion in high favor with buds of the old conservative circle in which Miss Chapin was born.

Miss Hampton's frock was green taffeta and silver lace in smart effect with much extended hip line suggesting the hoop. The satin formed the Chinese bodice, the lace being attached in deep flounced effect at the hips.

Miss Margaret Crosson, another bud, was charming in a white tulle frock with pannier over drapery of

The Sandman Story
for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

What Happened on a Bureau.

THE little lady who lives in a frame on the wall told the story, so it must be so, because she said she saw it with her two pretty eyes.

It happened one night after the dance on the bureau, when the little lady who bowed low and began dancing about the bureau top.

The Frame Lady says that when the moonlight streamed in through the window she was so surprised she nearly fell out of her frame to see the little painted lady on the blue satin fan step out of her place and go to the mirror and look in.

"I am pretty," she said, "and my feet are small. I am sure I can dance, and I am tired of going to parties and balls and seeing everybody dance, while I have to look on."

Then she picked up her dainty lace skirt and bowed low and began dancing about the bureau top.

The hatpins began turning their little heads, and when the Fan Lady came up to them they all hopped out and followed her.

She stopped in front of the pin cushion and began to laugh. "O! you fat, plump thing! You cannot dance; you are much too clumsy," she said, "dancing away."

But the pin cushion did not like being called fat, and to show it was not clumsy it began to bob about and off it rolled on the floor.

The tall bottles began to whirl about and the Fan Lady danced about them until one bumped into her. "Clumsy, awkward thing!" she said. "You can't dance. And over we go the poor bottle, spilling its perfume."

"Now, see what you have done!" said the little lady. "I shall get my feet wet this time the powder puff had jumped out of its box and was trying to dance. The mirror, finding it too heavy and could not dance, lay down, and on this the little Fan Lady stepped to keep out of the wet."

It was just then that the little Silver Boy, holding a vase on his shoulder, turned around to follow the little lady.

She had smiled at him all the while in a most bewitching manner, but not once did she give him a chance to speak to her.

"Pray, let me let you back to your place on the fan," said the Silver Boy, "and that you may not spoil your shoes I'll lay my coat over the wet place."

Then taking off his coat, the Silver Boy held out his hand and helped the little lady to her place on the blue satin fan.

"And I heard him say," said the Frame Lady, "that the Queen could not have been more beautiful than she was."

(Copyright, 1919, by Mrs. F. A. Walker, New York City.)

Only 30 per cent of the eligible
women voters in New York City have
registered.

In England at the present time there are 1,383,000 more females than there are males.

North Wales Congregational College at Bangor, England, has recently admitted its first woman student.

Female laundry workers in Winnipeg, Canada, receive a minimum weekly wage of \$9.50.

In Egypt divorces can be obtained for about 25 cents, while marriages cost from \$500 to \$1000.

A recent police investigation in London disclosed the fact that more than half of the frequenters of fashionable gambling houses in the metropolis were women.

Countess Laura de Goudawa Turnezy, the only woman in the world occupying a cabinet position, holds the portfolio of public charities in the Government of the new Lithuanian republic.

A Philadelphia court has granted a chapter to the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, an organization formed with the object of enabling the fair sex to further their agricultural and horticultural projects.

London housemaids are demanding a minimum weekly wage of \$3.17 and refuse to don the cap and apron, but suggest overall. They also ask for two hours off each day, and 14 holidays during the year on board wages each year. They refuse to sleep in the basement rooms and demand regular meal times.

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THE CURIOUS QUEST

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

CHAPTER XVI.

"I HAVE come to the conclusion," Frances declared, "that you are an unlucky person."

"Just at present," Bliss replied with a smile. "I am not prepared to admit anything of the sort."

They were seated side by side, a few evenings later, in the little restaurant near Drury Lane. Frances frowned upon her companion severely.

"I don't see how you can deny it," she insisted. "You could have had a partnership with Mr. Masters but for your silly rich friend who would only help you under such absurd conditions. Then you went and engaged yourself to that cranky old lunatic, Mr. Cockerill, who, of course, sent you away when you interfered with his amusements. Afterwards you admit yourself that you could have stayed on with the greengrocer lady down in Poplar only that her husband came back unexpectedly. That's three places, isn't it? And now you find another position with the Sun Motor Co., which really ought to suit you, and you lose it, as I think, most unjustly. I am going to give you one more chance."

She unfurled a little slip of paper from her bracelet and pushed it across the tablecloth towards him. "There," she said. "Keep that in some place where you can't lose it."

He stowed it away in his waistcoat pocket.

"That's enough about my affairs," he remarked. "It seems to me that yours want looking into. You admit that you are not very comfortable in your present situation, and you were treated like a queen at Mr. Masters'."

"We all have our troubles, I suppose," she sighed. "No, I will not take coffee tonight, thank you. You know very well that neither you nor I can afford it."

He paid the bill resignedly and they left the place.

"This," she declared, "is to be our last extravagant evening. Until you get a post I will not have you spend another penny upon me."

"The bill for our two dinners," he protested, "was two and fourpence."

"That isn't the point. How much have you left, exactly?"

He counted out his money as they strolled along.

"Eleven and a penny and my room is paid for up to next Saturday."

"Up to next Saturday, indeed!" she repeated indignantly. "Do you imagine that you are going to walk into a situation just when you want it? I think it is positively wicked of you never to have saved anything. Tell me why you haven't?"

"I really don't know," he admitted. "I—you see I never had any incentive."

"Under the circumstances," she said, "I don't think that we ought to take this bus ride."

"Well, we are going to, anyway," she insisted. "You promised that when you wouldn't let me order the bottle of Medoc for dinner. Along Piccadilly, I think, where we can see the smart people; and a horse bus—we shall get more for our money. Come along, we can get on the front seat of this one."

They climbed on to the top of an omnibus that was making its way westward along the Strand. A late spring had suddenly transformed the city, whose streets only the week before, seemed to have been the meeting place of winds from all quarters of the globe, winds which brought with them long spells of cold and gusty rain. Now everything was changed. The sky above was blue, flower sellers were at every street corner. Light frocks and flower-adorned millinery, even a few straw hats among the men, were like a presage of the coming summer. The air was soft, almost languid. Down by the park the trees seemed already to have put forth their fullest and deepest green. Every now and then a little wave of perfume came from the flower boxes. And above their heads the stars were cropping into the sky. Frances' eyes were fixed a little sadly upon the constant stream of vehicles, filled with men and women in evening dress. They passed a brilliantly lighted restaurant, where they caught a momentary vista of little parties of men and women dining together, surrounded by all the soft splendor of the modern restaurant de luxe. She gripped suddenly at her companion's arm. Her face had hardened.

"What have they done, these people, to deserve a life like that?" she demanded almost fiercely.

The question took him a little aback. He looked at her curiously. It was so seldom that she betrayed any such feelings.

"I suppose the women," he replied, "have married the right men and the men have chosen their fathers wisely, have bought the right stocks or backed the right horses. It is rather a lottery, life, isn't it?"

"It's worse than a lottery—it's a gamble!" she exclaimed passionately. "The whole thing isn't fair. There isn't any justice about it. Look at me!"

He nodded appreciatively.

"I like to," he assured her. "I don't believe there is any one better worth looking at in all that restaurant."

Even the compliment failed to touch her. It seemed, indeed, to have aroused a momentary indignation.

"You are absurd," she protested. "My clothes are ready-made and shoddy. I trimmed my hat myself with cheap artificial flowers. My hair is ugly. I have scarcely ever worn silk stockings in my life, and I love them. I love all pretty things. I can't afford to feel nice or to look

nice, and yet I have worked hard all my life. And I have been good. Just fancy, only one life and never able to do more than peer over the fence into that world of luxury!"

"One can never tell," he declared cheerfully. "Strange things happen. I should think if I ever met in my life, it is a nonsense!"

"Please invent something," she begged, "something that will bring in a great deal of money. I don't believe you are a bit practical, though."

"I wonder," he murmured. "It seems to me that I have changed in many ways lately."

"There is one thing I do envy you," she sighed, "your position."

"In what respect?"

"You can look on at all this luxury, all this easy living, and you never seem to feel a single pang. Yet I should think if I ever met in my life, it is a nonsense!"

"A great deal," he confessed. "I don't know, though, that I was ever happier."

His hand had fallen upon hers. She made a little grimace.

"I am going to tell you that you are the dearest girl I ever met in my life, if that is nonsense!"

Bliss slept soundly that night, and he had scarcely finished his frugal breakfast next morning before a note was brought up to him in Frances' handwriting. He tore it open and read:

"If you really want a place as chauffeur, I have just typed an advertisement for one from my employee here. I hate to think of your taking the place, but 11 shillings won't last long, will it? His name is Mr. Montague. The offices are at 17 Norfolk Street. Perhaps you had better call around and see him."

Bliss made a careful toilet and presented himself at the address given a little before 10 o'clock. In the outer office was a pert-looking boy.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Changing the Subject.

"We are going to investigate the Geodetic Survey. What do you know about it?"

"Nothing, Senator. I don't even know what geodetic means."

"Neither do I, and that will be awkward. We'll investigate something else."

"I like to," he assured her. "I don't believe there is any one better worth looking at in all that restaurant."

Even the compliment failed to touch her. It seemed, indeed, to have aroused a momentary indignation.

"You are absurd," she protested. "My clothes are ready-made and shoddy. I trimmed my hat myself with cheap artificial flowers. My hair is ugly. I have scarcely ever worn silk stockings in my life, and I love them. I love all pretty things. I can't afford to feel nice or to look

nice, and yet I have worked hard all my life. And I have been good. Just fancy, only one life and never able to do more than peer over the fence into that world of luxury!"

"One can never tell," he declared cheerfully. "Strange things happen. I should think if I ever met in my life, it is a nonsense!"

"Please invent something," she begged, "something that will bring in a great deal of money. I don't believe you are a bit practical, though."

"I wonder," he murmured. "It seems to me that I have changed in many ways lately."

"There is one thing I do envy you," she sighed, "your position."

"In what respect?"

"You can look on at all this luxury, all this easy living, and you never seem to feel a single pang. Yet I should think if I ever met in my life, it is a nonsense!"

"A great deal," he confessed. "I don't know, though, that I was ever happier."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.



Only 30 per cent of the eligible women voters in New York City have registered.

In England at the present time there are 1,383,000 more females than there are males.

North Wales Congregational College at Bangor, England, has recently admitted its first woman student.

Female laundry workers in Winnipeg, Canada, receive a minimum weekly wage of \$9.50.

In Egypt divorces can be obtained for about 25 cents, while marriages cost from \$500 to \$1000.

A recent police investigation in London disclosed the fact that more than half of the frequenters of fashionable gambling houses in the metropolis were women.

Countess Laura de Goudawa Turnezy, the only woman in the world occupying a cabinet position, holds the portfolio of public charities in the Government of the new Lithuanian republic.

A Philadelphia court has granted a chapter to the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, an organization formed with the object of enabling the fair sex to further their agricultural and horticultural projects.

London housemaids are demanding a minimum weekly wage of \$3.17 and refuse to don the cap and apron, but suggest overall. They also ask for two hours off each day, and 14 holidays during the year on board wages each year. They refuse to sleep in the basement rooms and demand regular meal times.

It was just then that the little Silver Boy, holding a vase on his shoulder, turned around to follow the little lady.

She had smiled at him all the while in a most bewitching manner, but not once did she give him a chance to speak to her.

"Pray, let me let you back to your place on the fan," said the Silver Boy, "and that you may not spoil your shoes I'll lay my coat over the wet place."

Then taking off his coat, the Silver Boy held out his hand and helped the little lady to her place on the blue satin fan.

"And I heard him say," said the Frame Lady, "that the Queen could not have been more beautiful than she was."

"Pray, let me let you back to your place on the fan," said the Silver Boy, "and that you may not spoil your shoes I'll lay my coat over the wet place."

"And I heard him say," said the Frame Lady, "that the Queen could not have been more beautiful than she was."

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Whatever you do,
eat Krumbles
W. R. Kellogg

IF YOU teach school, you've got to provide your system with the elements that help to make you vigorous, which strengthen you against weariness of nerves and muscles.

Nature makes wheat so good-tasting because she wants you to have the benefit of all the body-building, strength-making qualities she puts in each grain.

We use all the wheat grain for Krumbles. We cook it, we shred it, we toast it—

And we give it an added flavor that makes it doubly good—

Coach Rutherford Might Sign a Few Profiteers to Teach His Linemen How to Charge

Berger Will Be Unable to Play Against Tigers

Injury Suffered in Drake Battle Will Keep Him on Side Lines for Two Weeks.

MISSOURI IS NOT FEARED

Pikers Confident, After Defeat at Des Moines, That They Will Trim Bengals.

"It never rains but it pours," groaned Coach Dick Rutherford, yesterday afternoon, when he was told by the Washington University football squad physician that George Berger would be unable to take his place at right halfback in the Missouri game, Saturday.

Berger was removed from the Drake-Washington game during the second period, last Saturday, and at the time it was thought that he had suffered a broken collar bone. At an examination, yesterday, it developed that he has a torn muscle which will keep his arm in a sling for the greater part of this week and make it useless for gridiron work for almost two weeks.

The loss of the 1918 captain is a severe blow, as he is one of the best ground gainers in the backfield. Saturday he was replaced by Grant and then Pemberton, neither one of whom was able to make much yardage for the Pikevay forces. Berger is also an asset on the secondary defense.

Other members of the squad reported that they were in good condition, yesterday; and as a result the week's gridiron preparation for Missouri will be started this afternoon, instead of being postponed until Tuesday as is the usual case. Coach Rutherford stated that he would keep his men working on Francis Field rather than take them into the country.

Defeat Improves Pikers' Morale. The strange thing about Saturday's defeat is that most of the Piker adherents and even the coach is more sanguine of a local victory over Missouri than they were before meeting Drake. The fact that the Iowa and Green men pounded and pounded the Bull Dog line for telling gains throughout the game, and that the Bengals had no scoring punch at all, emphasizes the fact that Washington has a greater attacking power than Miller's team.

It is just this impression that was received by Coach Banks of the Des Moines eleven, in the game the Drake mentor said: "Washington has a much better offensive than Missouri, but has not as good a defense. We had far more difficulty in gaining at Columbia than we had Saturday."

However it must be admitted that Drake had a real offensive working Saturday for the first time this season. Football writers in Des Moines said that the Iowa team had "nothing" in the line of an attack against Grinnell, but looked like a different team against Washington. But just as Drake was playing better than it had in any previous game, so were the locals. The Piker line was charging as it had not done before, while the entire team had a fight which is indicative to winning football.

When Made Seven "Marches." On no less than seven occasions Washington took the ball on marches down the field, scoring hopes being frustrated by some unforeseen intervention. Three times the clever 14-pound snapper intercepted passes; two times the chances were ruined by fumbles in alien territory; one time the referee penalized after Potthoff had gone within five yards of the goal; and the other time Drake held, although there was much dispute as to whether the Pikers had made their yardage.

The summary of the play will show to some extent just how the two teams compared. The locals made 13 first downs, whereas the visitors gained eight. Washington gained 248 yards from the line of scrimmage, while Drake made 190 yards from formation. The Pikers completed 19 forward passes, while Drake completed three.

Drake knew how to play Washington, and took good advantage of its formation. Not more than four plays were directed against the tackle line throughout the entire game, because Banks knew that Krause and Lippert were the bulwarks of the St. Louis line. The runners were always sent against the guards and around the ends, which were admittedly the Piker's spots of vulnerability.

George Good, Ends Week. However, the guards braced wonderfully and showed strength for the first time this year. The ends were not so successful and right now it is the wings that appear to be the position which will receive the greatest amount of attention from Rutherford and Beck. The ends were demolished down by the Drake while the Blue runners to advance around. In fact, Pemberton, playing right halfback in the second half, made more tackles than the combined efforts of the two ends.

Harvard Outplayed Spring. The most fallacious notion that has come out of Des Moines is that Capt. Spring of Drake outplayed Marquardt. The truth is that the dependable Al played his best game of the season and made the Bull Dog leader look poor by comparison. Not one tackle did Spring make, while time and again Marquardt made holes through the guards for gains. Lee McCarthy, Washington's old star center, watched the game and saw Marquardt's superiority over Spring which pleased him more than any feature of the game.

Forward Pass Now Biggest Scoring Factor in Football; Rushing Attack Ineffective

Harvard, Seemingly Stronger Than Princeton, Was Tied by Five Tiger Plays Saturday—One Forward Pass Enabled Drake to Defeat Pikers, a Better Team.

By John E. Wray.

ONCE upon a time, boys—that's the way all the fairy tales begin—there was a period in the great game of college football when a touchdown meant points wrung from the enemy by bitter fighting. Ground was won by inches, through what heretics of sweat and pain and high empire only those who followed the game in the days of the supermen of last century would understand.

Suffice to say that when a touchdown was counted for one side or the other it was EARNED. It meant that when a team won by a touchdown-margin it was really the better eleven by one touchdown.

Accidental scores were few. They usually resulted from wet fields and a slippery ball, when an untoward fumble now and then broke the hearts of the offending side. To lose the ball was a tragedy.

Thus it came to pass that if one team figured to be a touchdown or two better than an opponent the fact could be accurately used as a basis of comparison as between these two elevens and a third one.

Today the comparative score is in disgrace. In diagnosing a football possibility it is about as useful as a pair of oranges at a high church wedding. Perhaps that is exaggerating. Scores today tell something of course, but they no longer afford a safe comparison of strength.

The Three Snake Problem.

To prove this we need only remind the reader of the contradictory facts that: Syracuse beat Pittsburg 25 points; Washington and Jefferson beat Syracuse 13 points; then Pittsburg turned around and defeated W. and J. Tie that if you can.

Then again: West Virginia appeared the greatest team in the country, on its 25-point defeat of Princeton; and yet an obscure eleven like Centre College of Kentucky smashed the Mountaineers by a pair of touchdowns. The fact that the Iowa and Green men pounded and pounded the Bull Dog line for telling gains throughout the game, and that the Bengals had no scoring punch at all, emphasizes the fact that Washington has a greater attacking power than Miller's team.

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Millers Win and Tie Innisfails in Soccer Flag Race

Ratican's Men Down Screw Co., 2-1, While Irishmen Fall Before Scullins, 7-3.

BRADY'S MEN IN FORM

Forwards Show to Great Advantage—More Than 3000 Fans Present for Games.

Receiving the worst drubbing a local soccer team has suffered in several years, the Innisfails fell before the Scullins yesterday, 7-3, and with Ben Millers stopping the St. Louis Soccer Co., 2-1, today's men are now tied for first place with Ratican's charges. Another good crowd, totaling over 3000, turned out for the two attractions at Cardinal Field.

The real secret of the defeat for the Innisfails yesterday was the inability of "Mickey" O'Neill and Dutch Oellerman, fullbacks, to stop the Scullin forwards, who showed to better advantage than at any time this season. Emmett Mulvey played his first contest on the wing and proved that he is in good form, while working outside left, with Mike Brannigan moving to inside.

Tate Brady's charges, who had not counted on a first in three games, showed in the first few minutes that they were out to run over the Irishmen, when Ally Schwarz banged the first point past Bartlett after a few minutes of play. However, the Irishmen came right back and tied it with Tommy Mitchell shooting. Then the Scullins came to life, and before the half was ended Cliff Brady had shot twice, giving his team a 3-2 lead over the period ended.

Innisfails' Loss to Life. The second half started with the first left off with Brady again shooting. After this the Irishmen came to life, and after Willie Brady had cleared a shot from McCarthy, Fitzgerald, and O'Neill, the Irishmen broke in favor of the Innisfails, when they scored a goal through a penalty and Schwepppe booted it through.

At this point, Brady's forwards, who were going better than any set seen here, scored a goal through a few minutes the Scullins had a penalty, when Oellerman fouled, and Brady scored. Schwarz counted the final one.

Cent. College's another little giant of the football world and has not known defeat in three or four seasons. Its class was shown by its defeat of West Virginia Saturday. Harry Kendall, an Oklahoma Institute with a small roster, was good on a dry field in good enough eleven 27 points to 0.

The Big Three is through for good. Henceforth the All-American elevens will be the future, not made up of Harry Kendall, an Oklahoma Institute with a small roster, was good on a dry field in good enough eleven 27 points to 0.

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Local Soccer Leaders Draw to Contest in U. S. F. A. Cup Battle

T. LOUIS' two leading soccer elevens, the Innisfails and Ben Millers, have been drawn to fight it out in a second round U. S. F. A. cup contest, according to an announcement from New York where the drawings were held yesterday. The Scullins oppose the Screw Co. in the other battle.

Thanksgiving day was set as the day when all second-round contests in the competition must be decided.

Following the second round games, the local winners will meet in the third round, and in the fourth round will be called upon to oppose one of the Illinois survivors. The fifth round will be the final, and the winners will be the victor to oppose an Eastern eleven for the title.

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Zulu Kid, Victim Of Ischium Punch, Will Test Asher

Experienced Bantam Boxer a Tough Foe for Clever A. E. F. Champion.

KABBY ALSO IN FOR IT

Dick Loadman, His Opponent Thursday, Carries a 42-Centimeter Kick.

"Babe" Asher and Harry Kabakoff, "stable mates," will be tested out to the limit in ring encounters here, this week. Asher tomorrow night will take on that tough piece of gutta percha, Joe Demelfi, the Young Zulu Kid, while Kabakoff, the following Thursday, will take on that dangerous bit of T. N. T. Dick Loadman.

The Asher bout will be held at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Future City A. C., while the Kabakoff affair will take place at the Armory, the new home of the Rialto Athletic Club.

Asher is meeting a fighter of international note, in Zulu Kid, Zulu being Jimmy Wilde a warm fight in London, three years ago, and although he was knocked out, he put up the best battle of any opponent of 112 pounds that had ever faced the British miracle midget.

The Kid is in especial favor here. It was in this city that he was virtually brought out. From the beginning he won a home for himself by his tireless battling, while his habit of hanging his lucky doll on the ropes during each fight aroused the curiosity of the fans.

Victim of the "Ischium Punch." The Kid was the victim of one of the most peculiar incidents ever witnessed in a ring anywhere. In a contest at the Future City A. C. with Bobby Burns Zulu stepped in close to avoid a blow aimed at his short ribs. He twisted his body around trying to avoid the punch, so that the blow actually landed behind the hip in the region of the sciatic nerve. To the surprise of the crowd Demelfi sank to the floor. Nor was he able to continue. Although unhurt in a boxing sense, he was unable to stand up and to surrender the fight on a technical knockout. He was unable to use his leg for three weeks. This was the "Ischium punch."

The bout between Asher and the Zulu should be fast and furious, although neither boy seems to own a dangerous blow in his repertoire. Experience may win for Zulu Kid, but Asher is clever and fast.

Kabakoff will have to show something Thursday night, or step back out of the limelight. If Loadman wins he will probably be asked to fight Regan, so that an incentive to strive hard will exist for both principals. Thursday, Kabakoff, according to his friends, did not fight his good fight against Kid Bandy recently.

A sixteen-inch gun is parked in Loadman's mitt, rendering the situation painful for Harry. Kabakoff is fast enough to step around him without clinching if he's at his best.

Leo Witt and Bobby Anderson, ancient ring foes, are working hard for a renewal of hostilities between them which were interrupted some years ago when Anderson broke a wristbone. Witt has been fighting frequently since that time, while Anderson has been idle.

Benny McGovern and Joe McMillen will mingle in still another bout at the Future City A. C. tomorrow. McMillen is the hard-hitting boy who has fought Hyman Gillette of Buffalo and Jess Lean of Cincinnati, and Tiff Deaton of Kansas City and Charles Ortiz, the Brooklyn veteran. No games were played yesterday.

The night schedule called for matches between Pierre Manzone of Milwaukee and Clarence Jackson of Detroit and R. L. Cannefax of St. Louis and Hugh Hall of Toledo.

New Walking Record Set. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—New American long-distance walking records were made yesterday by William Plant of the Morningstar Athletic Club in winning the Metropolitan Association 15-mile walk. Plant, holder of the National Amateur Union seven-mile walking record, covered the distance in 1 hour 5 minutes and 11.5 seconds, and also set a two-hour record of 14 miles 421 yards and six inches.

Red Sox and Hoovers Win. The Arcade Red Sox defeated the St. Francis Xavier, 2-0, while the Hoovers defeated the Cardinals, 1-0, yesterday. In the games played in the Trans-City Soccer League, Flanagan and Davis scored for the Red Sox; Davis, Nolan and Cavanaugh for the Hoovers and Moore for the Cardinals. The opening game was featured by first fight between several of the players.

Graff Beaten Schmitt. C. J. Graff defeated Jack Schmitt, 10-7 to 878, in his 20-game, total point, contest, a boxing match which was completed on the Washington alley yesterday. Schmitt was the winner of the 1918 games yesterday, 1877 to 1788, but he was unable to overcome the big lead gained by his rival on the Wellington drive. Harry Schmitt will be Graff's next opponent.

Local Soccer Leaders Draw to Contest in U. S. F. A. Cup Battle. T. LOUIS' two leading soccer elevens, the Innisfails and Ben Millers, have been drawn to fight it out in a second round U. S. F. A. cup contest, according to an announcement from New York where the drawings were held yesterday. The Scullins oppose the Screw Co. in the other battle.

Thanksgiving day was set as the day when all second-round contests in the competition must be decided.

Following the second round games, the local winners will meet in the third round, and in the fourth round will be called upon to oppose one of the Illinois survivors. The fifth round will be the final, and the winners will be the victor to oppose an Eastern eleven for the title.

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